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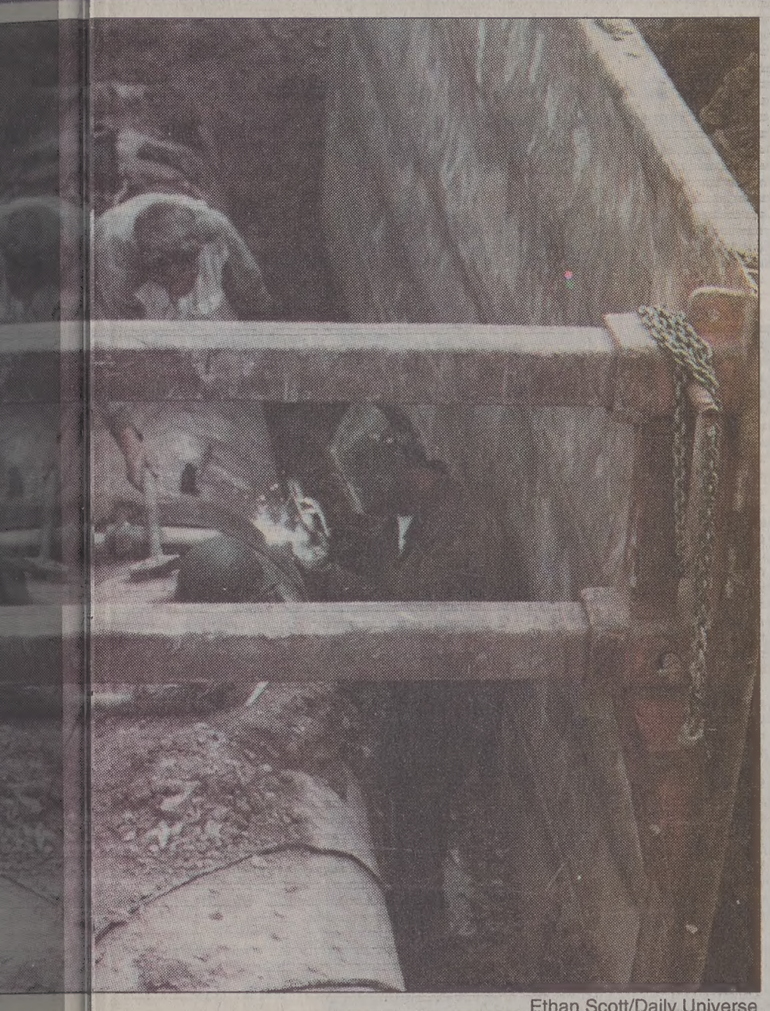

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The city was able to find a new pipe late Tuesday night which was delivered early Wednesday morning. Workers spent the day digging, welding and then flushing the system.

At press time, Maslyn said the water was slowly being restored and was expected to be fully functioning by today.

Nebo School district closed five schools: Spanish Fork Middle School, Spanish Fork Junior High and three elementary schools.

Frances Larsen, public relations director for Nebo School district, said she received hundreds of calls throughout the day.

"One young man called and sounded quite disappointed that school was cancelled," she said.

Although classes were not held, teachers had a professional development day with their water bottles, Larsen said.

Poland, Germany agree

Two countries unite in peace after history of WWII battles

Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland -- With a handshake at the border, the presidents of Poland and Germany heralded reconciliation between their countries on Wednesday, the 60th anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Poland that started World War II.

The first shots of what was called the Second Great War were fired in Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

Fighting eventually spread through 61 countries on four continents before ending six years later, with 50 million people dead and the world order changed forever.

Polish President Alexander Kwasniewski shook hands with his German counterpart, Johannes Rau, in the middle of a bridge over the Oder River separating their nations. Flowers and flags marked the spot where a white line used to signify the border.

They then walked to the Polish side and greeted a small crowd, some of whom applauded, with Rau calling it "a great day for both countries."

Later in Gdansk, an air raid siren sounded at noon in this Baltic port at the towering concrete monument that marks where a German war ship opened fire on the Westerplatte depot to begin the war.

With flags fluttering under clear skies, Kwasniewski and Rau each pledged cooperation and friendship at a ceremony attended by veterans of both sides.

"The century that is ending now was a century of war," Rau said.

AP Photo

German President Johannes Rau, left, and Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewsi shake hands on the Peace Bridge in Frankfurt/Oder, at the German-Polish border on Wednesday. They were commemorating the Sept. 1, 1939 outbreak of World War II.

"Let us work together from this day forward so that at the end of the next century, Poles, Germans and all Europeans can say: The 21st century was a century of peace."

Kwasniewski, a former communist, noted Gdansk was where the war began, but also where the Solidarity movement that toppled communism in Poland was founded.

He added that Poland's defeat of communism helped spur the subsequent reunification of Germany.

"We meet in an entirely different country, a different world, and those who used to be our enemies we consider good neighbors and close partners," he said. "For the first time in our history we have been allies, and I'm proud that I can say more -- we are friends."

Poland was one of the war's biggest casualties, losing two decades of independence, 6 million of its people and 40 percent of its national wealth.

Decades of communist rule established by the Yalta agreement followed the fighting.

Now the Poles have democracy 10 years after toppling the communists, but the bitter memories remain.

An April survey of 1,092 adults by the state Center for Polling Public Opinion found one in four Poles -- mostly the elderly who lived through the war -- doubted reconciliation with the Germans could ever happen. The poll had a 3 percent margin of error.

Professor praises Poland, Germany deal

NewsNet Services

A BYU professor called the commemorative ceremony in Gdansk, Poland "another step in the unification of Europe."

James L. Lyon, professor of German literature, said the largely symbolic gesture shows Poland's growing acceptance into the western European community.

"Poland has been trying to get Germany to accept them as first-class citizens of Europe and equal in status and quality for centuries," Lyon said.

"This whole thing is more symbolic than political," he said.

Lyon said the meeting also gives Germany another opportunity to make amends for the damage of World War II.

"This is another form of reparation for the German people, an ongoing attempt to make amends for the Second World War," Lyon said.

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t, Wade ordered the Y-lots for overnight he south side of cam- mmodate student parking woes, Rhoades said. Previously all Y-lots were closed to overnight parking. Cars left in the lots were booted and/or towed.

The newly opened parking area, which will be designated as a new Y-lot, is used as a staging area for current campus construction projects. An electric company is housing transformers and other materials used to update wiring systems around campus, Rhoades said.

"We have approached the electronic company to clear out of the north end of the parking lot," Rhoades said. Y-lot -stickered vehicles will be permitted to park in the remaining, cleared out section, leaving space for the 150 construction employees and their equipment at the other end of the lot.

Besides on-site parking at Riviera, "we have opened up 30 parking stickers at Glenwood apartments across the street, 17 spaces at Pizza Hut, limited spaces at Wells Fargo Bank and 70 spaces at the old UVSC campus," Freeman said. The only cars that will be towed are the illegally parked vehicles in the fire lanes, he said.

Marisa Rasmussen, a Riviera resident, from Ventura, Calif., said she is glad the problem is solved and looks forward to getting a sticker for her car, which is currently at her cousin's

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Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Hate crimes condemned by crossburning verdict

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- A federal jury has convicted Michael Brad Magleby of violating the rights of an interracial couple by burning a cross outside their home.

"It's a clear and powerful message," said U.S. Attorney Paul Warner. "It's a message that says hate crimes will not be tolerated."

Jeanetta Williams, president of the Salt Lake branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the jury's decision will make anyone else contemplating a hate crime think twice.

The case went to the jury on Tuesday and the verdict was returned after nearly seven hours of deliberation.

Magleby, 25, was convicted of five counts of violating federal law, including conspiring to violate the Henry's civil rights, interference of the right to occupy a dwelling free from intimidation because of race, witness tampering by attempting to persuade others into making false statements and creating a fake alibi and using fire while violating someone's civil rights.

He could be sentenced up to 10 years on each count. Sentencing will be in November.

Prosecutors argued that witnesses had seen Magleby visit white supremacist groups' Web sites on the Internet, listen to and sing along with racist Cds, and say that "the black man is bringing me down."

In Tuesday's closing arguments, Magleby's attorney, Ronald Jorgensen, said his client did not even know that Ronald Henry is African American.

Magleby's juvenile accomplice told jurors that the pair had planned to burn the cross outside the apartment of Pacific Islander gang members. When they drove by the apartment and saw the gang members in the yard, they changed their minds.

The teen, who is facing charges in juvenile court, testified that he told Magleby that he knew where some "crackhead" lived, but did not identify the race of the cross-burning target.

"Did Brad know this African American was African American, or did he just know he was a 'crackhead?'" Jorgensen said. "No one came in here and said Brad knew Mr. Henry was African American."

Warner questioned the credibility of Magleby's accomplice. The juvenile initially told investigators that he had told Magleby they were going to a black man's house.

The Henrys' 12-year-old son testified he was terrorized by the cross-burning.

He said he did not understand how someone could hate him just because of his skin color.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Geneticists engineer smarter mice

Scientists have genetically engineered smarter mice, pointing the way to a brave new world in which parents could - in theory, at least - create baby Einsteins.

The breakthrough could also lead someday to drugs for treating Alzheimer's and stroke.

By inserting an extra gene, researchers produced a strain of mice that excelled in a range of tasks, such as recognizing a Lego piece they had encountered before, learning the location of a hidden underwater platform and recognizing signs that they were about to receive a mild shock.

The mice - nicknamed "Doogie" after the boy genius in the TV show "Doogie Howser, M.D." - carried their enhanced intelligence into adulthood, when learning ability and memory naturally taper off, and passed it on to their offspring.

"This points to the possibility that enhancement of learning and memory or even IQ is feasible through genetic means, through genetic engineering," said Joe Z. Tsien, the professor of molecular biology at Princeton University who led the research team.

The findings were published in Wednesday's issue of the journal Nature.

"To jump from this very elegant molecular work in a mouse model to humans is a very, very big jump," said Dr. Robert Malenka, a psychiatrist and behavioral sciences specialist at Stanford University School of Medicine. "Nevertheless, it is a jump we can make and will make eventually. When we jump to humans, it will probably be a lot more complicated."

Guard killed in N.M. prison revolt

SANTA ROSA, N.M. — A correctional officer was stabbed to death in a fiery inmate revolt that caused extensive damage to a private prison, authorities said.

The disturbance at the Guadalupe County Correctional Facility erupted Tuesday evening. Law officers regained control early Wednesday and imposed an inmate lockdown, said state Secretary of Public Safety Darren White. It was one of a rash of violent incidents recently at privately run prisons in the state.

White said the guard, Ralph Garcia, 42, of Tucumcari, was stabbed numerous times. He did not know how many inmates were involved in the uprising.

"Our goal is going to be to find whoever is responsible for the cold-blooded murder of this guard and hold them accountable," White said.

It began at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday as Garcia and other guards attempted to lock down the prison after an inmate was stabbed in a gymnasium, White said. Garcia was surrounded by a group of inmates and stabbed to death. The condition of the inmate wasn't immediately known.

The prison is owned by Florida-based Wackenhut Corrections Corp.

All Beanie Babies to be retired

CHICAGO — The new millennium may be free of new Beanie Babies.

The maker of the beanbag creatures announced on the company's Internet site that its existing plush-covered, pellet-stuffed animals will be retired on New Year's Day.

Oak Brook, Ill.,-based Ty Inc. posted the announcement Tuesday afternoon after a listing of new Beanie Babies it will release next month. The message said: "VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE: On December 31, 1999-11:59 p.m. (CST) All Beanies will be retired... including the above!"

The news caused a frenzy on Internet chat rooms, and collectors' Web sites, but company owner Ty Warner and top executives remained mum on the subject.

Employees reached at Ty said they had only recently been informed about the Internet message and weren't able to elaborate.

"We were barely informed like a half-hour ago," a customer service representative, who would only identify herself as Laura, told The New York Times in Wednesday's editions.

Ty began selling the toys in 1993. The company had a revenue surge estimated at $250 million within three years of the introduction of Beanie Babies.

Correction

The headline on Page 24 of Wednesday's paper should have said the East Timor militia is against independence and is threatening those in favor of it.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

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High	81	as of
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Precipitation

Yesterday	0"
Month to date	0"
Year to date	16.27"

Today

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High	81
Low	56

Friday

Partly Cloudy

High	80
Low	52

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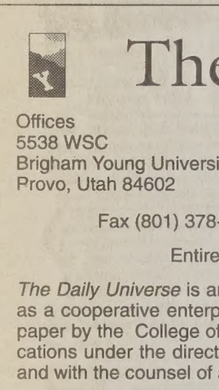
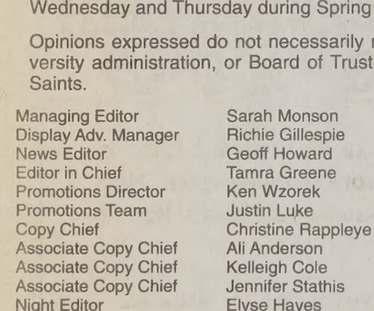
Scripture of the Day



"And now, my beloved brethren, I would that ye should come unto Christ, who is the Holy One of Israel, and partake of his salvation, and the power of his redemption. Yea, come unto him, and offer your whole souls as an offering unto him, and continue in fasting and praying, and endure to the end; and as the Lord liveth ye will be saved."

— Omni 1:26



Spencer Stewart, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in psychology, said he likes this scripture because it provides a "formula for happiness."

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house in Salt Lake City.

Other students have chanced towing or parking tickets by parking at local businesses and anywhere they could in the Riviera parking lot.

Poor office management and a larger than anticipated increase of tenant vehicles were to blame for Riviera's parking nightmare, Freeman said.

"Our people didn't do a good job," Freeman said.

"I feel really bad that this happened. We are seeking out the residents we have slighted to do something to express our apology and to compensate them within the bounds of realistic expectations," he said.

SYSTEM FAILURE

Riviera office mismanaged the parking stickers, he said. "One of the people in the office messed up," he said.

And the mistake cost many students much frustration.

"Parking is not what you want to deal with. School should be my main concern," said Casey Koch, a senior from Denver, Co., majoring in recreational management and youth leadership.

As students applied to live at Riviera, they checked a box to sign up to purchase parking stickers. This was added into a database which was to be monitored daily as applications came in.

"The front desk was to notify applicants after the 160 some-odd on-site parking spaces were filled," Freeman said. "That didn't happen, and they were told that nonexistent parking spots were available."

This error wasn't caught until a few weeks ago. Hoping to correct the error, the office pulled from the database a list of the residents who were ineligible for a parking sticker, he said.

The office attempted to reach them by e-mail or phone, Freeman said.

"We gave up calling as it became fruitless. Some numbers were their Winter Semester phone numbers at the Riviera," he said.

Even students who were guaranteed a parking sticker for being the first to sign housing contracts ran into trouble when they arrived.

Stickers reserved for them were incorrectly issued to other residents. In the confusion that ensued, stickers were sold inappropriately to residents who had not been guaranteed a sticker, Freeman said.

"That's where we got in trouble," he said.

In a two-day panic, the Riviera office, without notifying the corporate office, "started telling people that you can't have a parking sticker; and effectively, you have no options. What was supposed to have been said was 'we are having a parking problem, but we are going to find a solution. Let us work together,'" Freeman said.

LOT FULL

"Last year we couldn't accommodate 37 cars on-site," Freeman said. "This year there were 140 cars."

The increase of students' cars has been equally experienced at other complexes owned by Glenwood Properties.

"The bottom line is eventually there's not going to be enough parking for students' cars," Freeman said.

Building parking structures are too expensive. To increase just 60 parking spaces would cost Riviera $5,000, he said.

A work order has been issued to post Y-lot signs on the new parking area. After the signs are posted, vehicles will be ticketed and/or towed according to BYU policy, Rhoades said. This lot had not been previously designated as any particular lot -- Y, R, A, C or G.

Not all Y-lots are available for overnight parking.

Only select Y-lots are open for vehicles with proper stickers, Rhoades said.

TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD

Last summer the Riviera management built a sand volleyball court in response to a 370-person petition requesting the return of a torn-out volleyball court.

Using an oddly-sized part of the parking lot between buildings, the management lost 5 parking spaces by adding the court, Freeman said.

"I could care less if we had a sand volleyball court. It was added in response to the residents."

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This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 23.

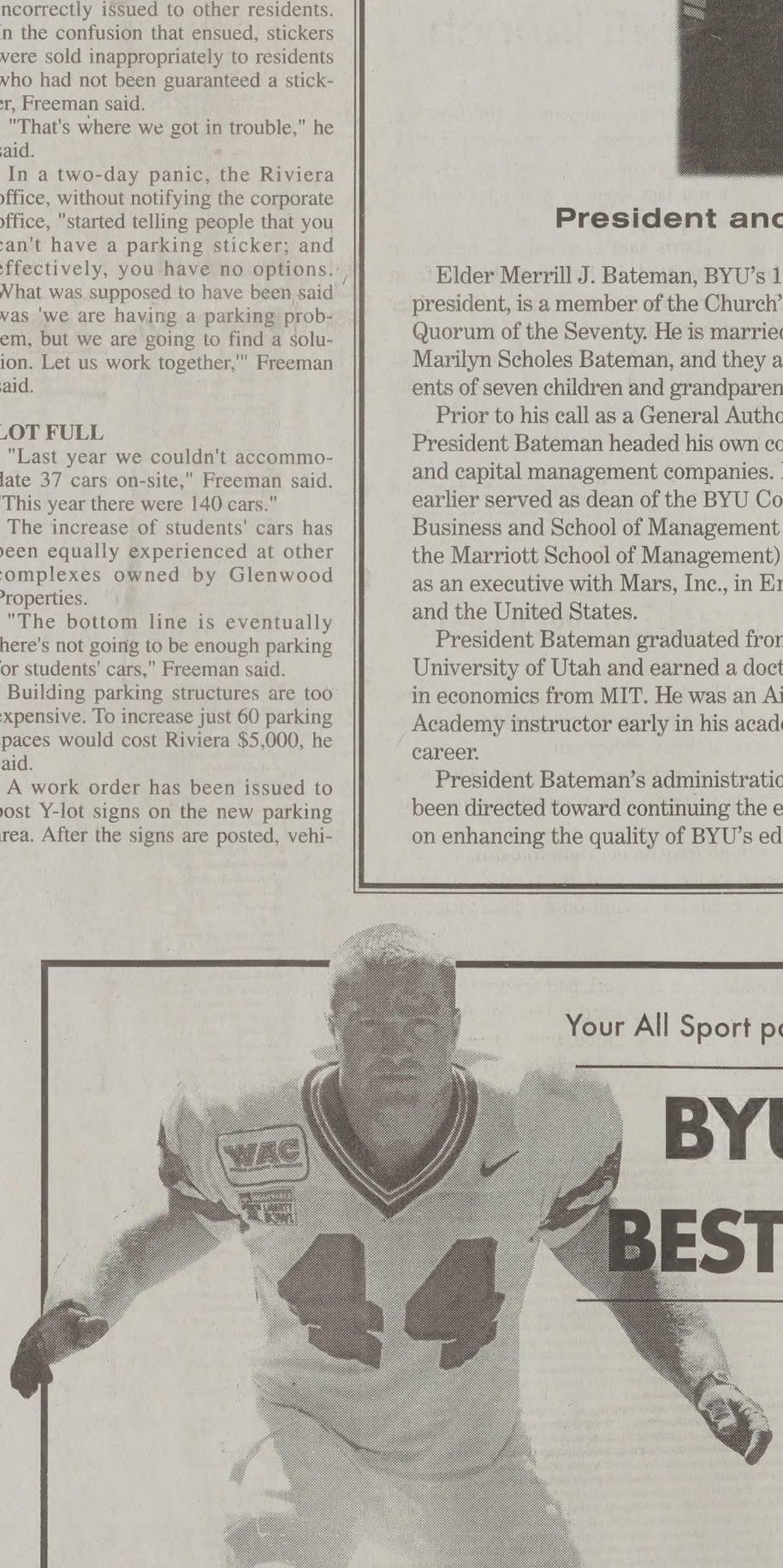
Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more studen In these endeavors he has led a continuin effort to strengthen the religious foundati of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional r resentative. He was the Church's Presidi Bishop before his calling to the First Quor of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the Un sity of Utah, and LDS Business College. has served the community as PTA presid as a curriculum committee member of th Provo School District, and as a board men of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She served the Church as a district missionar stake Young Women president, and couns in Young Women and Relief Society stak presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxilia



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fense of marriage as a key step to ct," Hamilton said.

Church gears up to help pass the rriage Act, members of the Gay inning a campaign to oppose the ew, executive director of Family Pride in San Diego, said the group will try find other religious groups to oppose the initiative.

"This issue is important to us. Marriage bestows rights, tax advantages and the protection of family. Absent of this right, families are without legal protection," said Drew.

The Human Rights Campaign, another gay rights organization, has not issued a statement regarding the California Initiative.

HRC recently published "Mixed Blessings," which it said is a comprehensive look at the relationship and conflict between mainstream religious groups and the gay community.

The LDS Church does not stand alone in its support of the proposed law.

The California Catholic Conference of Bishops has issued a statement urging the 3.1 million members of the Catholic church to support the initiative.

> ***"A man and a woman establish between themselves a partnership of their whole life," and "other interpersonal unions which do not fulfill the above conditions cannot be recognized, despite growing trends which represent a serious threat to the future of the family and of society itself."***
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> *—Pope John Paul II, Catholic Church Pope*

California Catholic leaders reaffirm a statement made by Pope John Paul II, saying, "A man and a woman establish between themselves a partnership of their whole life," and "other interpersonal unions which do not fulfill the above conditions cannot be recognized, despite growing trends which represent a serious threat to the future of the family and of society itself."

Gay San Fransisco Supervisor Mark Leno criticized the LDS Church and challenged its tax exempt status for what he claims are the church's political activities.

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"We have exercised fiscal responsibility for a long time," he said.

Homeowners are still waiting on money from the canal company or its insurers.

The July 11 washout caused an estimated $4 million damage to homes, according to state public safety officials.

Leavitt said there is little the state can do now and FEMA's decision puts more of a burden on the canal company to pay up.

"I find (FEMA's decision) disappointing," Leavitt said. "Hopefully, we'll have responsible parties step forward."

Canal company manager Floyd Baham said $3 million is all his company's insurance will cover.

Jones hopes that insurance will settle most of the claims, but at least 57 homeowners have retained Salt Lake City attorney Richard Burbidge to sue the company for damages.

Burbidge said he cannot understand why FEMA did not approve federal funds.

"I'm upset, because there was a disaster in Riverdale," Burbidge said. "I'm puzzled that there wouldn't be some relief provided by these folks."

He said he intends to file his lawsuit in Ogden next week alleging the canal company did not properly maintain the waterway.

FEMA spokesman Jim Chesnutt said the disaster did not create more eligible damages than state and local resources could cover.

Much of the estimated damage — $4 million to the canal itself, damage to homes that did not lose a third of their value, regular-time hours for disaster workers — are not legally eligible for FEMA assistance.

"The impacts were real," Chesnutt said.

"We realize that this was a real disaster. But the eligible damages just weren't there."

The flood also caused an estimated $9.8 million loss to farms that depend on it for irrigation.

The governor has requested help with those losses from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, but has not heard a reply yet.

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The vehicle is designed to launch vertically, reach speeds up to 15 times the speed of sound and orbit 60 miles above the earth before returning to the landing site.

The X-33 half-scale prototype of the VentureStar vehicle is being designed and tested in California by the aerospace firm Lockheed-Martin. Next July, the X-33 will make a 450-mile, 14-minute test flight from Edwards Air Force Base in Palmdale, Calif., to Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

The entire VentureStar project carries a cost of $5 billion with construction of the spaceport estimated at $200-$300 million.

The spaceport will employ 400 to 500 people.

NASA is contributing $900 million and its expertise to the project. Project coordinator Doug Carriger was hired last week to manage details of the spaceport bid.

Harris said originally 32 bids were submitted, including proposals from Wendover, Green River, Box Elder County and Iron County.

But on Aug. 18, representatives of the five Utah sites met in Salt Lake City and picked the Beaver/Millard County site as the best location, Harris said.

Carriger will prepare a budget and seeking state and local funding, before submitting Utah's final proposal next spring.

nt man dies of blow to head by woman

Associated Press

ITY — Police have arrested a woman hem she struck a man with a rock, caus-

se, 31, was booked in the Salt Lake lay for investigation of criminal homi-

to a transient camp near railroad tracks Tuesday, after the woman called and said n had died, police Lt. Mark Zelig said.
man, whose name has not been released on of relatives in Mexico, had suffered d, and apparently died from blunt-force elig said.
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l gone to sleep underneath some cardboard, and the man tried to sleep next to her.

She said she told him to move and they wrestled. She said that when he reached for a rock, she grabbed one herself and hit him several times, police said.

"There are not a lot of witnesses," police Lt. Phil Kirk said. "We are trying to verify her account of what happened."

Chapoose had a small gash on her right forearm.

She was arrested twice last year for trespassing and served some days in jail for assault on a police officer in 1993.

The man also had a history of trespassing arrests and had been cited for drinking in a city park and failure to appear in court. Tuesday's death occurred a few blocks from where Ann Michelle Rich was killed June 24. A laborer found Rich's strangled and stripped body in a grassy alley on railroad property where transients are known to set up makeshift housing.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Results worth the wait

Walking from point A to point B has never been such welcomed exercise.

For all the years of complaining, inconvenience and students who wondered if they would ever know BYU campus in a state of completion, the BYU community can at last breathe a collective sigh of relief and stand back in admiration. The quad is finished. The library is renovated. The results are stunning.

The facelift project took almost three years to complete. It endured a labor strike, made a big hole between the ASB and the library, and invaded the campus landscaping with heavy machinery, yards of chainlink fence and orange barrels. But the start of Fall semester greeted returning students and staff with a wide open plaza of newly planted flowers, more benches, and a shiny atrium at the north entrance of the library.

The aesthetic and practical benefits from the renovation are at once obvious: textured marble interior, superior woodwork, an eye-catching structure of glass and metal, and 50 percent more library space. There are terminals at every table for Internet hook up. And in a refreshing change, sunlight can stream onto the studying students below.

The administration has accomplished a difficult task among college students: an attractive, inviting place where people want to go to study. In comparison, older buildings like the Smith Family Living Center seem every bit imprisoned in '70s architecture. It's like comparing the study atmosphere of your apartment with the Marriott Hotel. The whole feeling in and around the new library is of makeover. And it gives school pride an appreciated boost.

But equally as important are the geographical benefits now enjoyed by campus pedestrians. Exclamations can be overheard in the nature of, "Guess what I just did — I walked directly from the JKHB to the Wilkinson Center!" Not only does the clearing of the quad unclog class-to-class foot traffic and cut travel time, it makes the HFAC accessible from the south.

Although renovation on the first, third and fourth floors won't be finished until October 2000, expansion so far has made the Harold B. Lee Library the largest library in Utah and one of the largest libraries in the Intermountain West. It has a 5.2 million book capacity and space to expand technologically.

The completion of the plaza and library represents more than a nice place to study; it is a concrete step toward BYU's goal of a technology-savvy populous and expanding the BYU experience to horizons outside of Provo.

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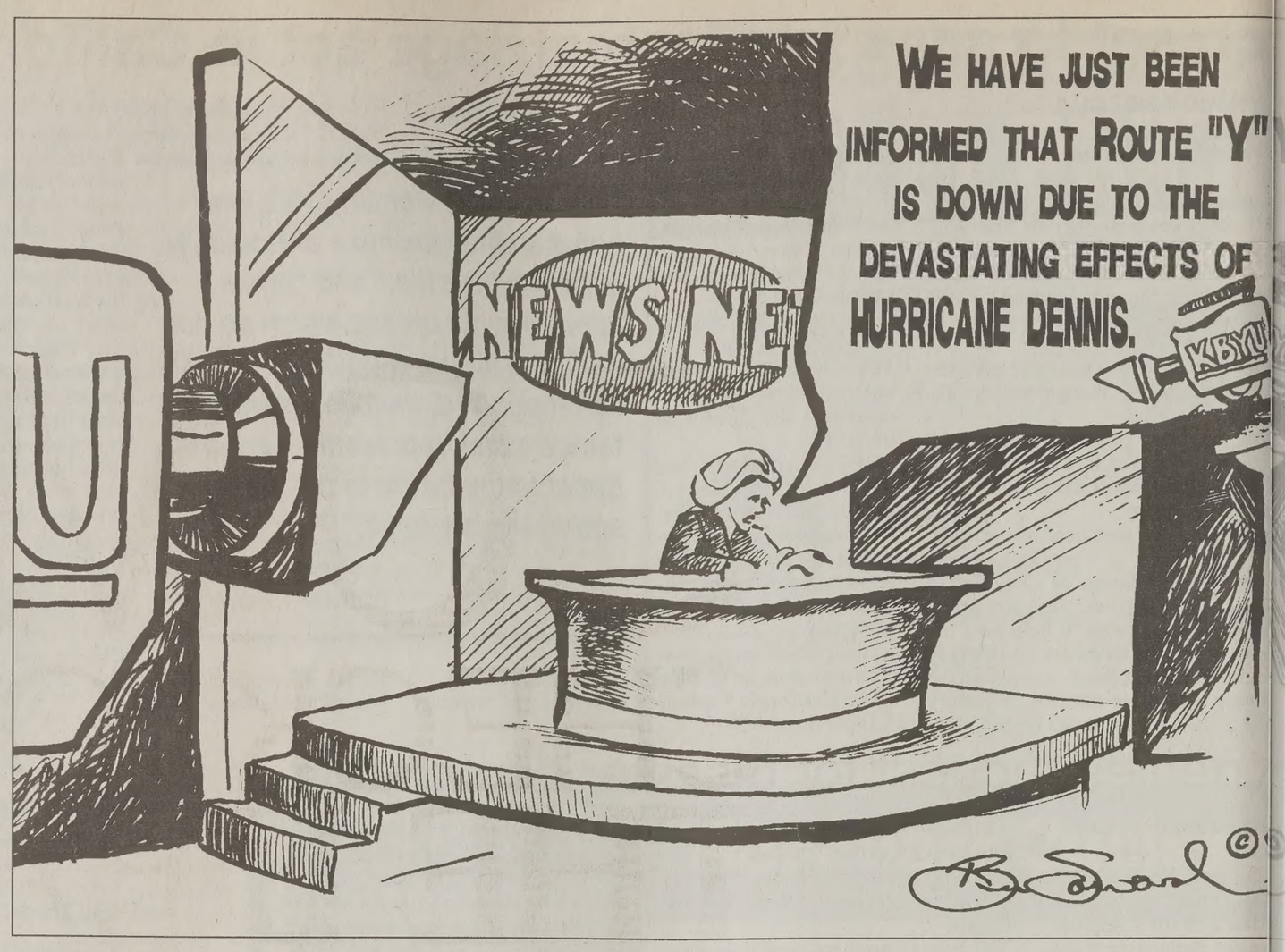

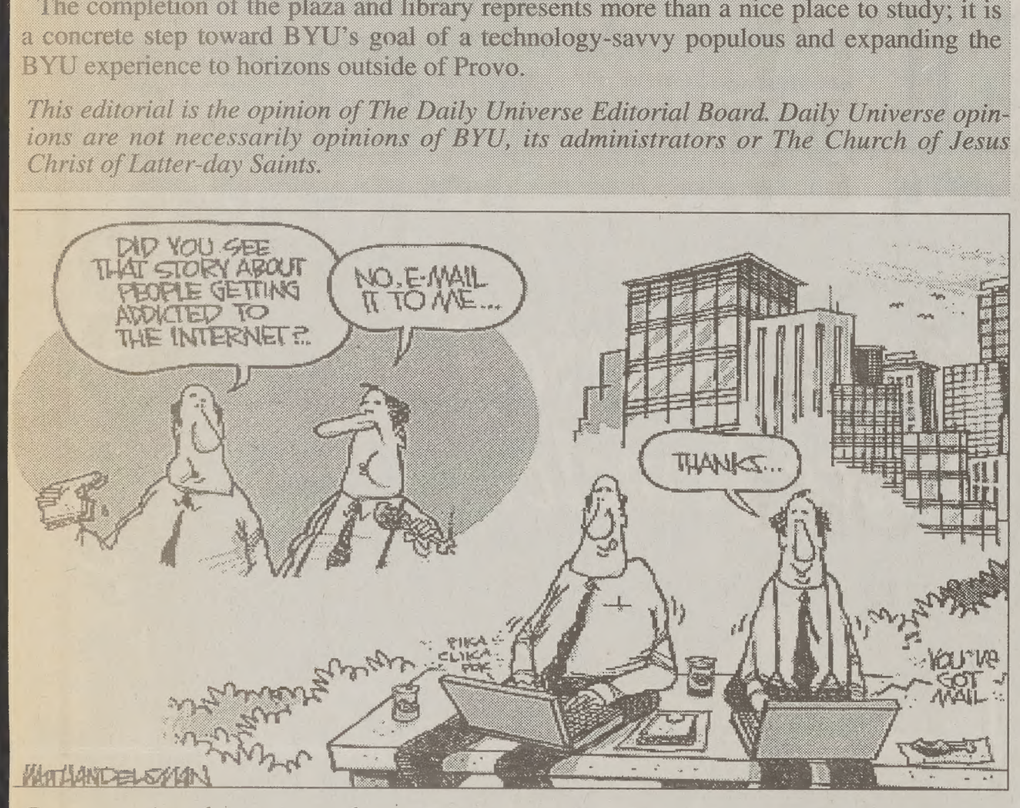
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Special to the Universe

NSO carefully designed

It isn't often that we're given the opportunity to share our reasons, our rationale, or even a glimpse of our resources for programs such as New Student Orientation. The editorial published in the Daily Universe this week, "NSO welcome or waste?" (Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1999) has provided just the excuse needed to present our perspective on what NSO is all about and what Brigham Young University does to help students succeed here.

First, here are a few facts from those who actually implemented the programs that make up NSO. When looking at the resources used it's helpful to realize that the cost of the Friday and Saturday night programs of NSO is actually less than is spent on any one of a number of many other significant programs held throughout the year. Also, one of those "four full meals" mentioned in the editorial was nothing but a donut and a glass of juice or milk. Further, the amount of service rendered in exchange for some of these expenses was quite phenomenal. More than 3,500 hours of service was rendered in a single afternoon! This doesn't include the volunteer hours contributed by our Y-Group Leaders.

Second, in mentioning the Y-Group Leaders, it would be valuable to have a perspective about what they have done and what their experience is like. More than 320 students were given the opportunity for leadership development, enhancement of interpersonal skills, and the chance to give back a little bit to the university as they served as Y-Group Leaders. The training they received and the service they rendered (more than 12,000 volunteer hours!) does make a significant difference for the fulfillment of several aims of a BYU education for themselves as well as for the socialization and acclimation of the new students.

Third, there's something worth noting when looking at the events scheduled. While the fun, games, barbecue and dances all receive big publicity, it's significant to see that more than 29 hours of programmed events were for helping students adjust to the academic environment and preparing for the independent living required here. Events such as the meetings for Transfer Students, Reentry Students, Multi-cultural Students, as well as the Faculty Focus, College and Department orientation/advising meetings, scholarship meetings, all fit into this area. (This doesn't even count any of the time scheduled for the parents' meetings or the Freshman Honors Conference that is held on Monday and Tuesday!) The dances, the games, the "glitz and glamour events" all total less than 10 hours of programmed time. There has been very careful consideration given to the balance between academics and just plain fun.

It's a certainty that socialization and adjustment of the new students within the first few days on campus are vital to their success. In the 1991 book "Involving Colleges," Kuh, Schuh, Whitt, & Associates wrote, "Orientation programs ... are used to communicate standards and expectations for academic and social behavior" (p. 132). The most effective colleges do spend time, money, and resources helping the new student make the adjustment to college life. BYU must attend to the responsibility it has in helping those new to the community understand the expectations for not just academic/independent living, but also for social norms and behaviors.

It is understood that, as Alexander Astin wrote in "What Matters in College," "The student's peer group is the single most potent source of influence on growth and development during the undergraduate years. ... This ... means that institutions need to create structures ... that will require or encourage student peers to interact with each other" (p. 398, 422-423). A large part of the NSO experience, as led and conducted by the Y-Group Leader, is to establish a structure to accomplish that very end. The NSO experience has been carefully designed, with some of the best theories, research, and practices in mind.

By
Michael McCleve
and Raylene Hadley

NSO University Co-Chairs

The editorial is quite right in pointing out the need for constant evaluation and assessment of the program. Not only is student input welcome, but it is intentionally sought out. The amount of money spent for NSO and how it is spent is given careful review. Whether or not intended outcomes of each program were met, as well as the value of continuing or discontinuing any portion of NSO, is constantly evaluated. Surveys are distributed, focus groups are interviewed, and an open door for the receipt of feedback is standard procedure. National conferences are attended, research is read and best practices of other universities are examined.

The NSO experience is an ever-changing program. Ideas are presented. New programs are added. Outdated, ineffective and inappropriate activities are eliminated. This is not an ever-growing monolith, never examined or assessed. While it is true that a considerable amount of resources is spent in helping the new student make the transition to our community, it is also true that BYU is equally responsible in assuring that students' needs are met in the most cost-effective, value-based way possible.

Anyone who has feedback or suggestions is welcome to stop by either the Student Leadership Offices in 3400 WSC and speak with Michael McCleve, e-mail michael_mccleve@byu.edu, or the Academic Advisement Office in B-238 ASB.

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Putting brake on parking

Dear Editor:

The shortage of parking around Provo and especially the Riviera apartments is a story as old as the Bible. I was angry to see the article in Tuesday's paper titled "Apartment complex rejects tenant cars," which wrongly portrayed the Riviera management as a victim of circumstance that did all it could to warn its tenants.

I have lived in the Riviera for two and a half years, and since I moved in there has been a problem with parking. In fact, I have never had a parking sticker unless I have fussed and called off-campus housing, which has more clout than a simple undergrad. Yet for the past two and a half years, Glenwood Properties and the people that get all the rent money from starving students ignore this and run around with their heads cut off come Fall Semester saying they are working on the problem and that they informed us of the parking problem already. They like to give us lame excuses like Riviera was built when there was plenty of parking and they are helpless to do anything to improve upon that. (If I'm correct, that was during the era when the young Donny and Marie Osmond were strumming their guitars and were the only ones rich enough to own a car.) It would take a miracle akin to parting the Red Sea to ever hope Glenwood Properties would take some of my rent money and find a permanent solution to the parking problem.

Speaking of permanent, Glenwood Properties has already done something rather permanent with the parking lot. They have increased their chance of getting more rent money, while simultaneously decreasing my chances of getting a parking space. In response to a petition signed by students, they built a sand volleyball court in the middle of our parking lot where there used to be more parking spaces.

Now Glenwood Properties might not be the monster I have made them out to be. They do the normal things like mow the lawn, they fix the leaks and occasionally throw parties for their smiling tenants. They say they have warned us of the parking. Ha! I and my fellow Rivieraites knew long in advance and did all we could to escape the oppression of the dreaded car booting. We called the office way back in January to add our name to a list of tenants, which was supposed to ensure us a parking sticker. We called in the spring and tried to buy stickers, but we were told our name was on the list and not to worry. Then before we went on vacation we called the office again and they lulled us into parking lot security and we left assured all was well. Little did we know what was about to be unleashed upon us.

Swarms of cars whose owners had just moved in for Fall stormed the parking lot, taking all the spaces supposedly reserved for people who lived there before. When my friends and I ran irately to the office they told us parking was on a first come basis and we could just park elsewhere. "You knew there was limited space," they said. "We warned you before".

I guess Glenwood Properties believes in the Golden Rule: He who has the gold makes the rule.

Holly R. Hansen
Las Vegas

Watch the facts, please

Dear Editor,

I was a little surprised to read some of the historical facts in Tuesday's article "Y Students in Jerusalem deal with foreign political unrest." I must strenuously disagree with some of your information.

I am specifically referring to the paragraph "Historical Fight" which reads: "... In 1967 Israel was recognized as an independent state. But Israel's drive for land didn't stop at the edge of its internationally declared borders. Through further military attacks, Israel acquired the West Bank, Gaza Strip and parts of the peninsula connecting Egypt to Jordan."

From the words alone, it sounds almost like a direct quote from Palestinian or Arab sources, or a party that strongly supports the Palestinian side.

In fact, Israel was recognized as a state in 1948 (maybe only by Egypt in 1967). Further, the "further military action" from your paragraph above was a defensive response in 1967 by the Israelis to overt Egyptian and Syrian aggression. Don't forget that in 1973 six Arab states launched a surprise attack on Israel at the same time during the highest of Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

Please take a few minutes to read the Web site www.ahavat-israel.com/eretz/wars.html. The information you find there can be backed up by 1,000 legitimate historical sources, including those at BYU.

Honestly, parts of this article makes one feel like there is a strong anti-Israeli sentiment in it. The last thing our Church would want is to be percieved as anti-Isreali or anti-Semitic. There are already many Jews who (incorrectly, that is hopefully incorrectly) believe Mormons are anti-Semitic.

Again, I would suggest researching the Arab-Israeli conflicts history and submitting a timeline to the paper along with a clarification of your sources in the article to make those of us with Jewish heritage feel a little less offended.

Jeff Greenspan
Phoenix

Editor's Note: There were, in fact, historical errors in the article named above. The Universe regrets the factual errors (including misspelling Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's name).

Parenting is full-time job

Dear Editor,

Though the debate about whether a mother should work outside of the home may never end, one thing is certain: just being a mother is a full-time job. If a mother takes a job, that is a personal decision which should not be judged by someone who is not aware of the individual situation.

I'm about to have my first child and my husband and I decided that it is best for our family if I stay home. Though the loss of a big part of my social life and the decrease in income are very scary, we've decided that we can do without some luxuries rather than having our child do without the necessity of a full-time parent. I don't want to leave my child, who I already love, with someone who is merely earning a wage for his care. If ends don't meet, I'll find a job during the hours my husband doesn't work. The counsel for mothers to stay home goes hand in hand with the counsel to live within your means.

In favor of supporting a family on one income there is an article in the August 1999 Reader's Digest, pages 134-139. One of the main ideas is that you can't have it all. One couple in the article kept track of expenses and discovered, "to earn a combined income of $46,000, they logged 108 hours weekly, spending nearly $30,000 on work-related expenses (including taxes). In other words, they spent $2 to earn $3 and cleared $16,000. Their hourly wage? A dismal $2.96. They are not alone ... With the one-income lifestyle ... you may need to settle for a smaller house, an older car."

Don't expect in your first few years of marriage to have everything your parents have worked for in a lifetime. Those who work to accumulate riches rob their children of the blessings sacrifice brings and of precious time they need to spend to with you.

Elizabeth Mills
Orem

Roundabouts good

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Tuesa that appeared in the web edition re installation of fiber optic synchron roundabouts in Provo. Perhaps as a the author prefers instant gratificat term satisfaction. Apparently this m that no improvements to our streets alternative that a few months of m veniences.

I would assume that the author als oils changes and tune-ups for his worth the few minutes he has to shop. He must also think that it is b off dirty dishes rather than spend wash them. Certainly he must also stoplights are useless since all they him from getting where he is going seconds.

Let me explain why the end resu worth the temporary inconvenien restrictions. By synchronizing the li town, city traffic engineers can p controllers to react uniquely eve every day, minimizing the amount have to wait at any light in the sy given time. The puzzle is to keep a of traffic moving as smoothly and as possible, not merely the directio hoo from California happens to Often, this requires lights to chang way to prevent over congestion at lar end of the system. If all the li green long enough for you to go fr to the other without stopping, then you would be in a rush and want other way, but since the lights stay minutes, you would be forced to wa

While somewhat unfamiliar to n in Utah, roundabouts are for the especially in Utah County. One motivations for roundabouts in reduce emissions of vehicles idling tions. Installing roundabouts in c tions can keep all of the cars movi time. Reducing the amount of time idling can reduce emissions by h yes hundreds of pounds each day a tion. While I realize this might no tant to some Californian who is pro to die of lung cancer anyway, it is i native Utahns who wish to better c nities.

To the author I say in the future your comments to things you know Disneyland, the ocean, and In-and ers.

Matthew Smith
Provo

Be a true fan

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the A titled "Money Motivated." I was enough to attend BYU. But I will the feeling I had and the lump in m first time I came to Provo. I w Ogden and grew up in Southern but I visited my grandparents in C summer until I left on my missio my love for Utah spans more tha Just because BYU Sports has a doesn't change anything for thos truly love the town and the sch about money. BYU will never be i in any sport without money. BYU have the kind of academic pro receive international recogniti money. If you can't get behind then there was no love there to beg

Paul Chamlee
Chico, Calif.

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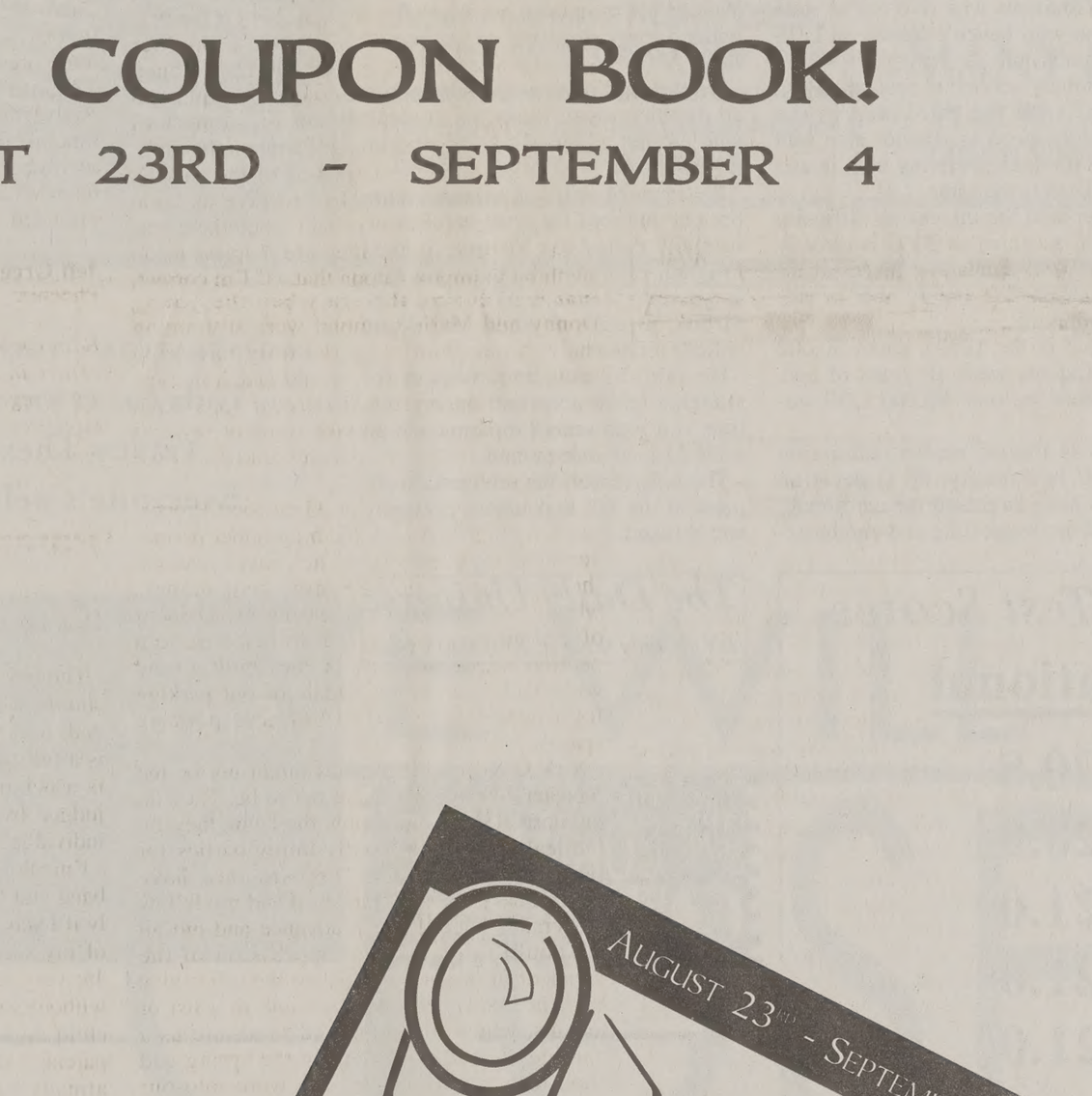

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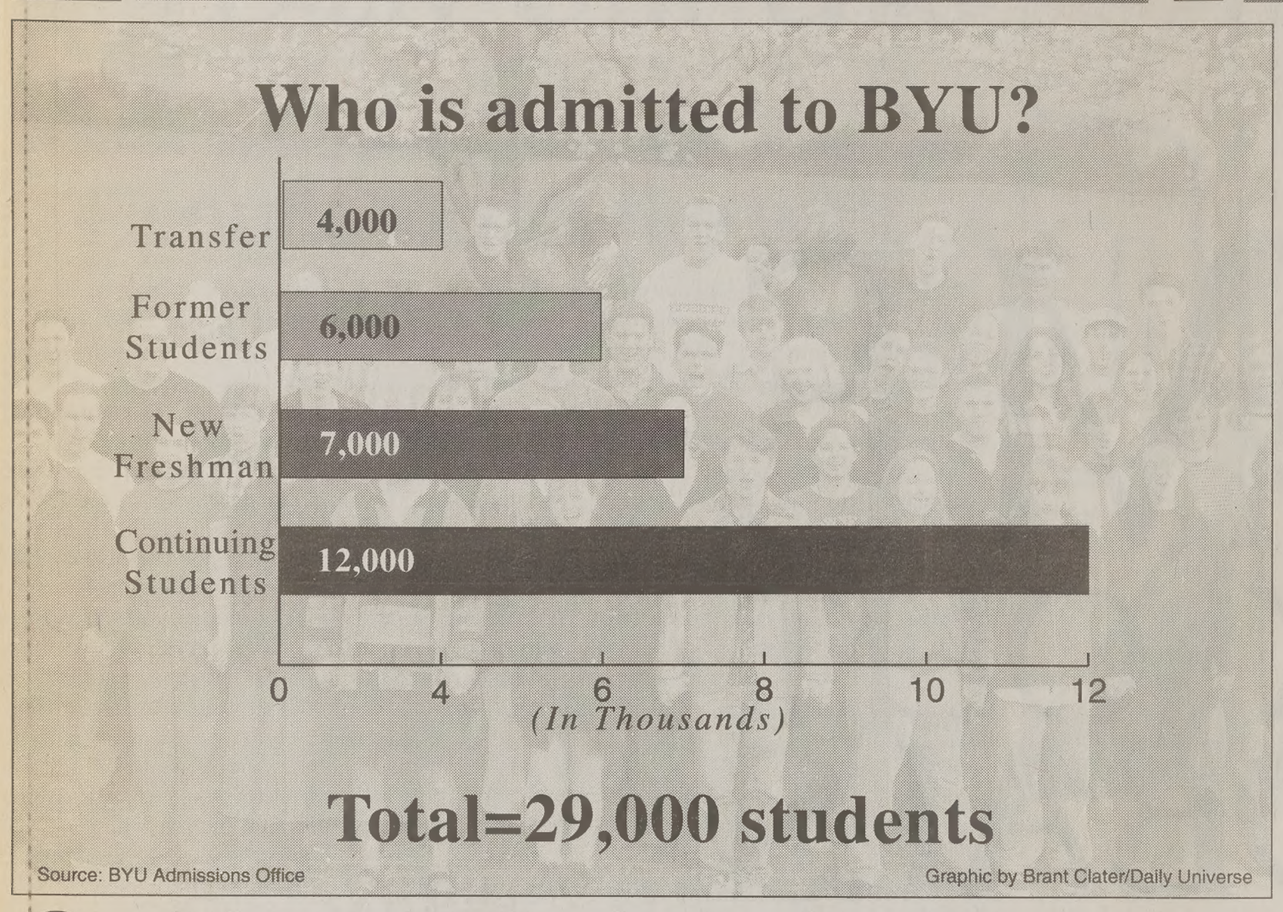

Getting admitted not easy

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
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Competitive grades and SAT/ACT scores combined with limited available space at BYU has university administrators looking for opportunities to extend the BYU experience to more students.

Entrance to BYU is getting more competitive every year, according to the BYU admissions committee.

"We have a lot more applicants than we have space," said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of admissions and records.

With increased competition for acceptance to BYU, Tanner said the admissions committee has the difficult task of choosing students who are eligible for acceptance to the university.

"BYU looks for students who are academically well-prepared to enjoy the unique experience provided by BYU," Tanner said.

The applications process consists of three steps, Tanner said.

First, the admissions committee looks at a prospective student's ecclesiastic record.

After the endorsement is approved, the second step for the committee is to look at a student's academic record.

Tanner said an academic record consists of a high school transcript, ACT and SAT scores and the percentage of college preparatory subjects and advanced courses taken.

Tanner said the admissions committee accepts students with a wide range of grades and ACT/SAT scores. The average grade point average for an incoming student is a 3.71. However, Tanner said some students may have a 3.0 GPA and over a 27 on the ACT. GPA and ACT/SAT testing scores are balanced together.

The third step in the process is a committee review of the remaining material in the application, including recommendations, essays, service and leadership experience.

Because of the admissions requirements, students often self-select not to apply, Tanner said.

He said that contrary to popular student belief, the BYU admissions committee does not discriminate against students who live out of state or those who haven't served an LDS Church mission.

Missionary service is accounted for, but not until the third step in the admissions process. Tanner also said criteria for students living both in and out of Utah is the same.

Tanner said the increasing difficulty of being accepted to BYU is directly related to the number of spaces available compared to the number of students applying.

He said in the 1970's about 50,000 LDS students were 18 years of age. Now there are over 90,000 LDS students.

Because limited student admission to BYU is a reality, BYU decision makers have increased the enrollment cap and are supporting and emphasizing other BYU programs and opportunities.

In 1998, BYU administrators added more afternoon class sections, which increased the enrollment cap by 2,000 students.

Carri Jenkins, of university communications, said BYU administrators are doing all they can to meet the increased demand of giving students the opportunity to have a taste of the BYU experience, without physically expanding the campus.

"The pool is growing, and nationwide more students are attending college than ever before," Jenkins said.

She said BYU administrators want people to be aware of the programs BYU offers.

Programs like Education Week and Women's Conference are ways for a wider variety of people to experience BYU.

Jenkins said open enrollment is also an excellent opportunity for students who are not admitted for fall or winter semesters.

President Merrill J. Bateman's number one purpose for open enrollment, formally called the Visiting Student Program, is to allow as many students as possible to attend BYU, said Kirk Strong, director of high school and college relations.

He said the only requirement for students to be accepted during this time is a high school diploma and an ecclesiastical endorsement.

The only reason for selected enrollment in the fall and winter is supply and demand.

ACT Admission Test Scores

(Year)	BYU	National
95	27.3	20.8
96	27.0	20.9
97	27.1	21.0
98	27.3	21.0
99	27.2	21.0

SAT scores lower than in past

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High school seniors again scored higher this year on math SATs than on the college entrance exam's verbal segment, despite a slight dip in the average math results.

Scores released Tuesday showed reading and vocabulary, the verbal portion, stayed the same for a fourth consecutive year.

After climbing for seven straight years, the national average math score fell by one point to 511 out of a possible 800. Average verbal scores continued at 505.

The College Board, which administers the test, said the 1.2 million SAT-takers from among high schoolers who graduated this year gained nine points in the math portion and one in the verbal over test-takers from a decade ago. But SAT scores remain below peak levels of 1969, long before the Internet and scholastic tools like graphic calculators were readily available to students.

The College Board plans to create an "online learning center" available next month to provide test-taking tips, sample test questions, discussion groups and other resources to students.

Wrong SAT scores reported for some stats

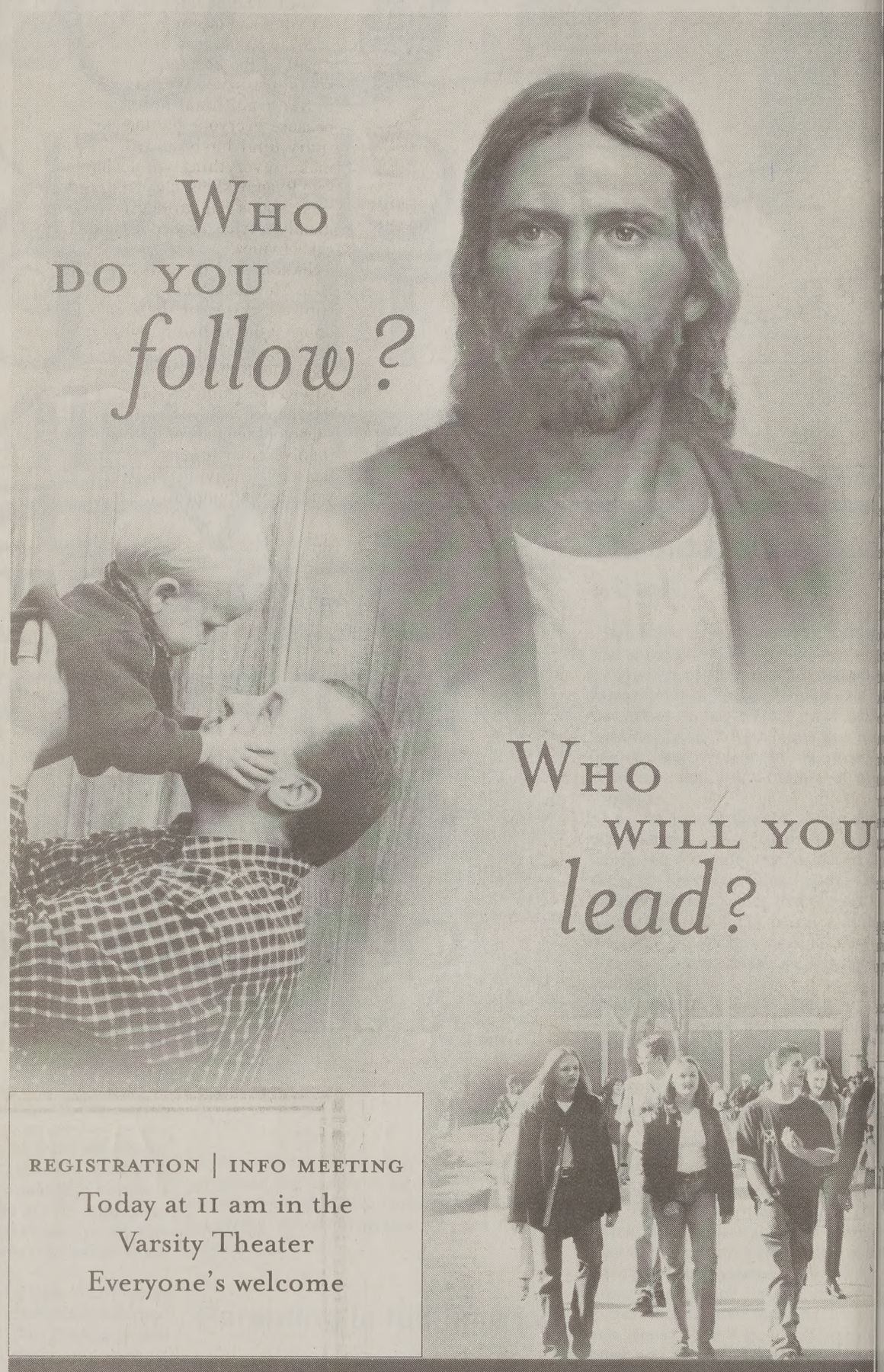
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a story on 1999 SAT test results, The Associated Press reported erroneously on Aug. 31 the results for student math scores in Maryland. The math average was 507.

In an accompanying table, the AP also reported erroneously on results from Maine, Maryland, Oklahoma and Utah. Graduating high school students in M[illegible] average verbal score of 507, and 503 in math. [illegible] percent of Maine graduates were tested.

In Maryland, the verbal average was 507; th[illegible] Sixty-five percent were tested.

In Oklahoma, the verbal average was 567; th[illegible] and 8 percent were tested. Utah students aver[illegible] the verbal and 568 on the math. Five percent w[illegible]



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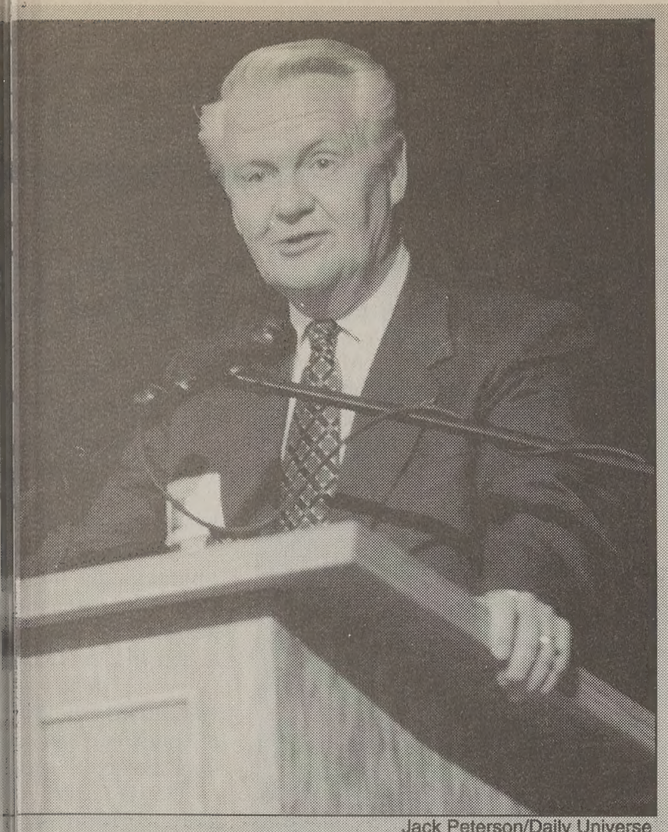

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Dean of Graduate Studies Bonnie Brinton told students that the goal of the graduate program at BYU was to prove that "intellectual enlargement and spiritual enlightenment can be one."

She said they made this year's Evening for New Graduate Students an all-day event as opposed to last year's four-and-a-half hour evening.

The events started at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning.

New graduate students were invited to attend an information fair on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center that introduced the new graduate students to the 20 different services provided by the university.

"There's been a steady stream (of students) all day," said Brewers. "They have had the chance to find out about things they never knew existed."

The purpose is to orient students to BYU," said JeNeal Bradford, administrative assistant.

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'Most active' honor awarded to society

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
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Associate Special Sections Editor

The BYU political science honor society was awarded the most active chapter award in the nation, tying with Purdue University.

Each year the award is given to the political science honor society Psi Sigma Alpha chapter who is the most involved in their community and school. The chapter held over 150 activities and meetings last year.

"We won because every member is a part of the chapter, that's why it's so impressive. We have a group unlike traditional honor societies because everyone participates on an individual basis and that's what makes everything we do happen," said Ryan Nikkols, chapter president.

Psi Sigma Alpha focuses on communtiy service, academics and political activities.

Nikkols said the Psi Sigma Alpha Beta Mu chapter has spent extensive time working in the community doing projects like building a home for habitat for humanity and playing sports with Down Syndrome youth. Anywhere from 70-100 people join the chapter each year.

One of the goals of the chapter is to involve other groups on campus. In the service activities they do, Nikkols said they attempt to decrease fragmentation by incorporating other groups on campus and inviting them to participate.

The chapter also hopes to repeat its success again this year.

The political science club is not just for political science majors.

"It's one of the best honor societies in the nation, including the social and service aspects of it," Nikkols said.

A meeting for anyone interested in joining will be held Sept. 9th at 11 a.m. in 250 SWKT.

To become an associate member, students must have completed or be enrolled in at least one social science class, have a GPA of 3.0 and complete an application found in 745 of the SWKT. First-semester freshman will only be admitted on a provisional basis.

To become a national member, a student must be a junior or senior, complete nine hours of political science classes, take at least three credit hours of 300 level political science classes, hold a committee assignment and have a GPA of 3.0.

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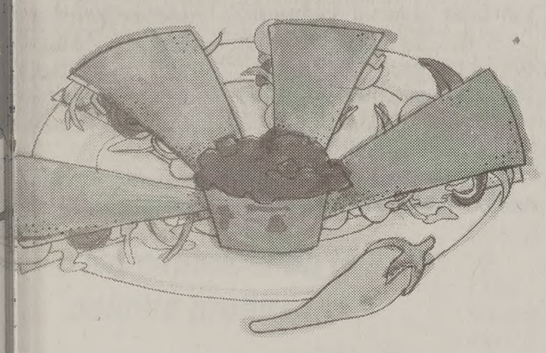

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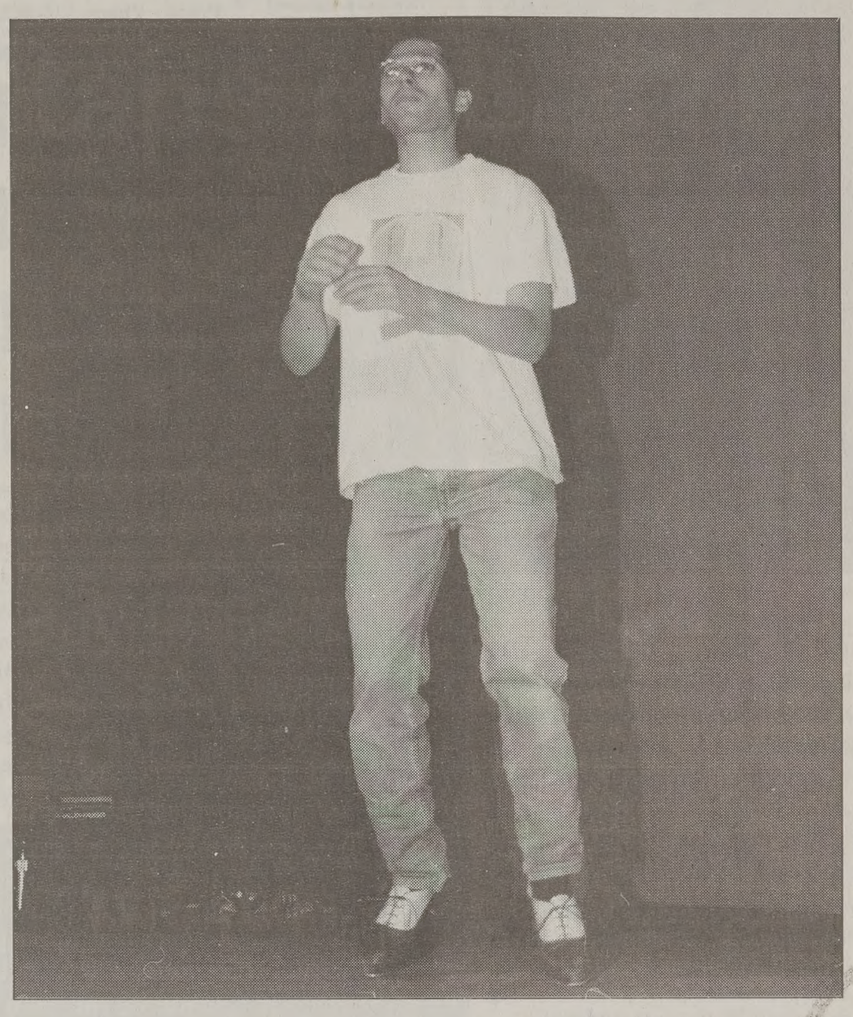

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Ira Bernstein practices on the stage of the Pardoe Drama Theater in the HFAC. Bernstein will perform today through Saturday his unique show of the various styles of tap and clogging.

New York, Bernstein said he would never be caught dead dancing. His last year in high school, though, his English teacher took him to New York City to see some of the ballet greats. Once in college at the University of Pennsylvania, Bernstein began to take dance classes.

After graduating, Bernstein planned on going back to school to become a veterinarian. He kept putting it off, though, to travel and learn new dance styles. After dancing at various festivals, Bernstein was contacted by the Fiddle Puppets, a professional clogging company, to join the group. He gave up his veterinarian spot and joined the group.

After being in the company for a year and a half, Bernstein left on a National Endowment of the Arts Apprentice Fellowship to study under "Sandman" Sims in New York from 1984-85. In New York, he was a member of the American Tap Dance Orchestra for three years, and then went on his own to be a solo dancer in 1991.

Bernstein's performance will open this year's Entr'Acte Series sponsored by the BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts.

Tickets are $10 for the general public and $8 for students and faculty. For more information call 378-4322.

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"It was a pain because all of my stuff was in my car, and I couldn't get to any of it without taking it all out," Murri said.

While some students are able to go home during the break between semesters, or stay with relatives who live nearby, others are forced to stay with friends or go camping.

Andrew Youngquist, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., chose to stay with friends to avoid the fees tacked on to moving into his housing early.

"[The managers] had the gall to turn around and ask me to stay with them but by paying $10 extra a day. I thought I already paid my monthly rent," he said.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing, said the situation is a "real difficult one."

"We have thousands of students who have different needs and time schedules, and their needs differ greatly. Plus, UVSC students start earlier than BYU, so they come earlier, and some students also come early because of athletics or band, or to start law school," Pace said.

> ***"Communication is a definite problem."***
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> *--John Pace, Off-Campus Housing Manager*

He said the landlords also have different needs, such as doing maintenance and cleaning before the new tenants move in. Also, some landlords rent their housing to guests during BYU Education Week.

Off-Campus Housing deals with more than 1,300 landlords, some of whom live across the country, Pace said.

"Communication is a definite problem," he said. "All these factors create a very difficult situation and nobody has a solution to it."

The problem also extends to On-Campus Housing.

Katie Cowley, 18, a freshman from Denver with an open major, came to college Aug. 18, several days early, because her parents had to work during regular freshman registration.

She stayed at her sister's house in Ogden, a friend's house and a friend's friend's apartment before her check-in to Heritage Halls.

Eventually, she was allowed to move some of her belongings into her room, but she wasn't given a key so it caused even more stress getting to her things.

"It made it harder to come to school. My parents left before I could get into my room, so I had to buy all my stuff myself. It was kind of difficult," Cowley said.

Pace said students can avoid hassles by paying close attention to the contract dates and realizing landlords are serious about those dates.

"If there's a gap, then they need to start thinking about a solution well in advance of the contract ending date," he said. "We have helped students on an individual basis at times, but the situation is a real difficult one. No one has found a solution."

Churches recruit musicians

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — The crowd is on its feet, stage lights swirl overhead and the young singer leaps across the stage chanting, "Have the people had enough?" They haven't; the audience screams its approval.

If this sounds like a rock concert, it's actually a special service at the 10,000-seat Jericho City of Praise church in this Washington, D.C. suburb, one of several mammoth churches throughout the country to embrace professional musicians and artists as one way to lure people wary of the traditional tones of organized religion.

More and more churches are sponsoring concerts, hiring musicians for Sunday services and even placing some artists on staff.

"They recognize this is one of the ways they not only minister to their flock spiritually but also to their entertainment needs," said Frank Breedon, president of the Nashville-based Gospel Music Association.

With the swelling popularity of gospel and Christian music, dozens of congregations have evolved into "megachurches" with thousands of members.

"It's been a lifestyle marketing approach that these churches have gone to," Breedon said.

Matt Anderson, program director at the Washington gospel music radio station WPGC-AM, has also seen a trend of churches "having recording artists as ministers of music."

"You know the person is committed to the church, but they are also committed to their music ministry," Anderson said. "You're getting top quality, and that in itself tends to generate excitement amongst parishioners."

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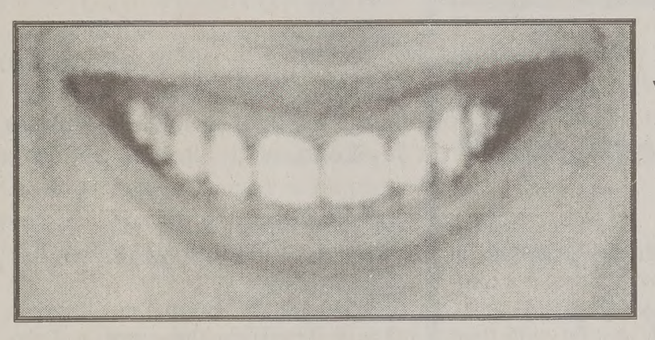

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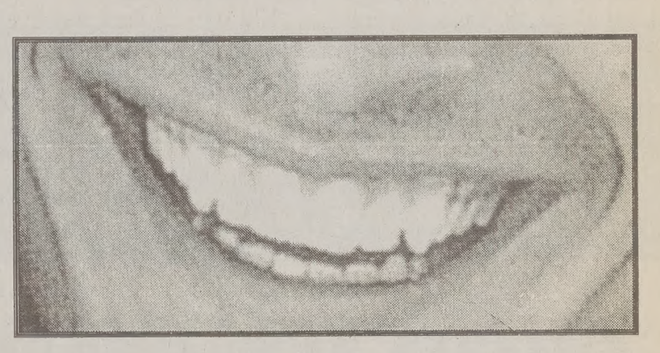

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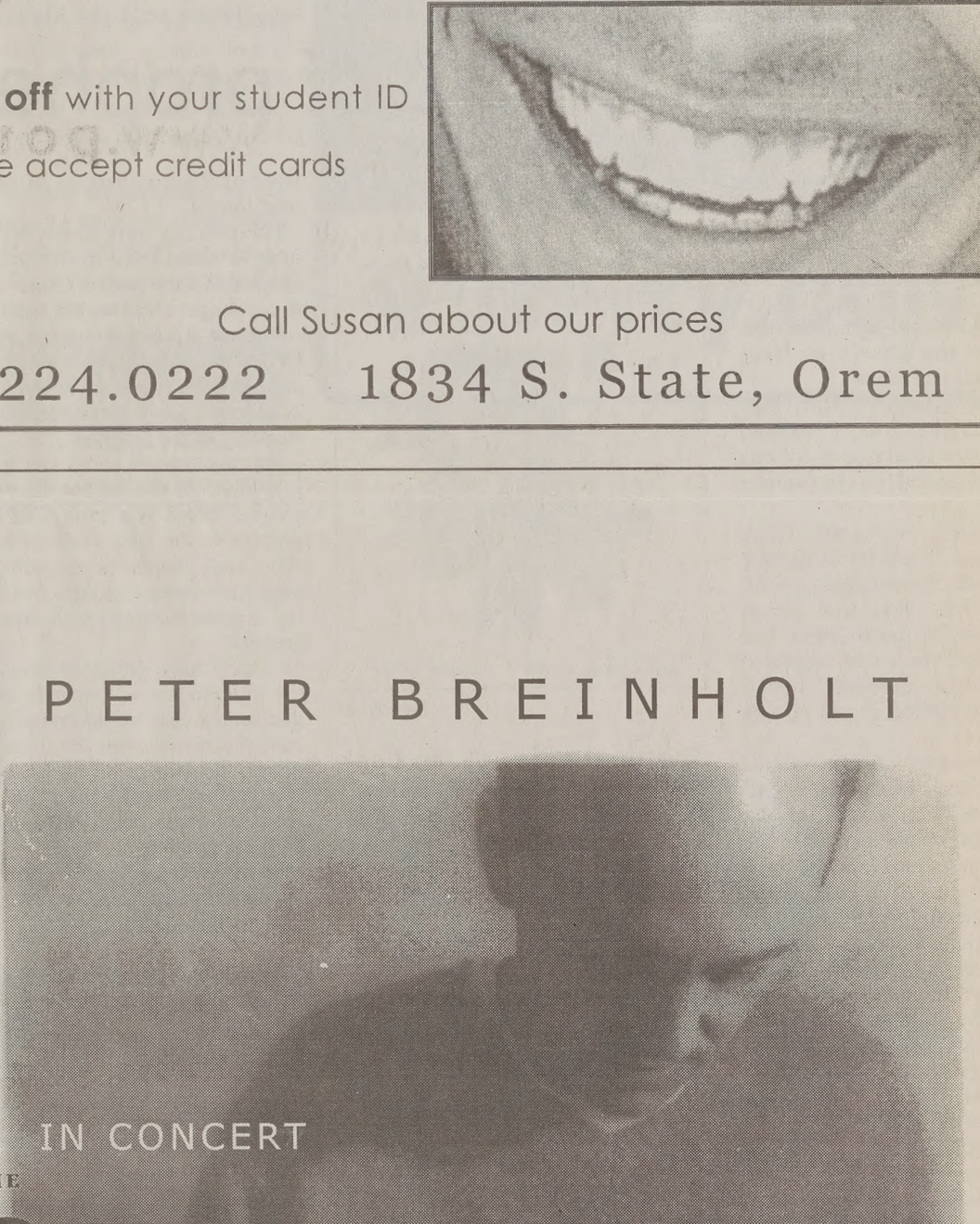

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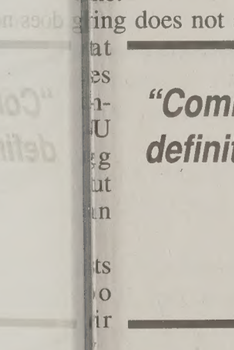

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Coats return with a new name

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The a cappella group The Coats will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. The Coats have been performing for over 10 years. They have performed on Jay Leno, with The Beach Boys and on NBC's "Frasier." The music that The Coats sing is upbeat and personable. The group also likes to involve the audience in their performances.

A cappella groups soar high at BYU and love to perform on campus.

The Coats, an a cappella group formerly known as "The Trenchcoats," continue to return to BYU not only because of the warm and friendly atmosphere, but its concerts also draw big crowds, said Kent Minson, president of the A Cappella Club and an English graduate student at BYU.

"BYU students appreciate good music," Minson said. "There doesn't have to be a screaming guitar to entertain a BYU crowd."

BYU clubs such as "Acappella" and "Vocal Point" have both been around for seven years and help students recognize how fun this type of music can be, Minson said.

The Coats first began performing in January 1987 on the campus of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Since then, the group has traveled across the country performing mainly for students. As a part of the show, the group offers a workshop prior to the performance to help young singers transform their individual talents into their full potential.

In 1994, the group took first place in the National Harmony Sweepstakes. They've appeared with Kelsey Grammer on NBC's "Frasier" and performed with names like Jay Leno, The Beach Boys and Tricia Yearwood.

The Coats have released four CDs with a fifth being released sometime this fall.

The group's music is not only upbeat, but also very personable. It involves the audience in its music. Minson said the group will do things like inviting a girl on stage, singing "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Omar Aguilar, 24, a senior in Electronic Engineering Technology at BYU, said The Coat's music is explosive.

"They come right at you with their voices and personality instantly captivating your attention," he said.

Anna Marie Jensen, 22, a senior from Renton, Washington, first heard The Coats when she was a sophomore in high school and has been a huge fan ever since.

"Not only is their music extremely pleasing to the ear, but they have the best stage presence I've ever seen," Jensen said. "They get the whole audience going."

Last winter the national media mistakenly identified the group's Web site (www.trenchcoats.com) as the Web site of the so called "Trenchcoat Mafia" involved in the high school shooting tragedy in Littleton, Colo.

Within hours of the announcement, the site crashed with overload. The Trenchcoats changed their name to "The Coats" in order to remove any association with the high school shooting.

"The Coats" will be performing Friday at 8 p.m. in the WSC Ballroom, sponsored by BYUSA. Tickets are $4 with student I.D. and $5 for non-students and are available in 3326 WSC. Door tickets are $5 for students and $6 for non-students.

Book shows lives of prophet

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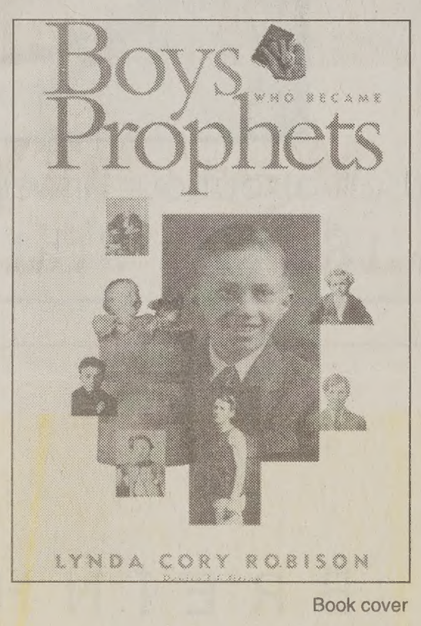

Book cover

The front cover of the book "Boys Who Became Prophets." In the book, each chapter gives a short biography of each president of the church.

Book Review

"Boys Who Became Prophets," is a charming little book filled with interesting, little-known details about the presidents of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

While I was disappointed by how short each chapter was, I realized there was a very good reason for this — the book is geared toward younger folk.

Each chapter of Lynda Cory Robison's book is a brief biography of each president, containing youthful details like this one about Lorenzo Snow: "Lorenzo Snow had to be rescued from a tree where an angry bull had him cornered," as stated in the description in the book's front flap.

At the end of each chapter there is also an italicized description, one to three paragraphs in length, giving more well-known facts about the presidents, like other ways in which they served the Lord in later years, when they became presidents to the Church and when they died.

Though many of the details are those that even life-time adult members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints probably do not know and could enjoy reading about, I'd estimate this book is written for children within a few years of the age of 11. However, even a really young child, like one around 5 years old, would probably appreciate some of the details.

In a preface to the book, Robison writes that this book came about because of her efforts in entertaining and teaching her Sunday school class composed of children ages 9-10.

In May, 1976 when she became discouraged that her class was tuning out her lessons on the prophets, she began searching in the library for stories of the prophets in their youth, that might make them more appealing to the children, according to the preface.

Her students loved her new approach, and the stories helped put the prophets on a level they could better understand.

"It occurred to me that other teachers might appreciate this material; then I began feeling a strong impression that these stories were needed by the children themselves," Robison writes in her preface.

The result is this book, a way for others to be able to appreciate the lives of the prophets in an easy-to-read format.

The book is only about 90 pages long — about three to five pages per chapter. It's the perfect length to read to a younger child with a short attention span, one chapter per session. Or, for the older child, it's a text they can successfully read through alone and come out with a better understanding of the prophets.

Another feature I enjoyed was the graphics. At the beginning of each chapter there is a mug shot of the prophet in the later years of his life. Also, each chapter begins with a full-page illustration that goes with one of the stories Robison tells about the prophet.

I would have preferred actual photos in some cases, but it is obvious that such a task would be fairly difficult, especially since the illustrations match the stories so perfectly. The illustrators, Paul Mann and Jerry Harston, made beautiful depictions with a simple ink and paper style.

"Boys Who Became Prophets," by Lynda Cory Robison, is available in local bookstores for $14.95.

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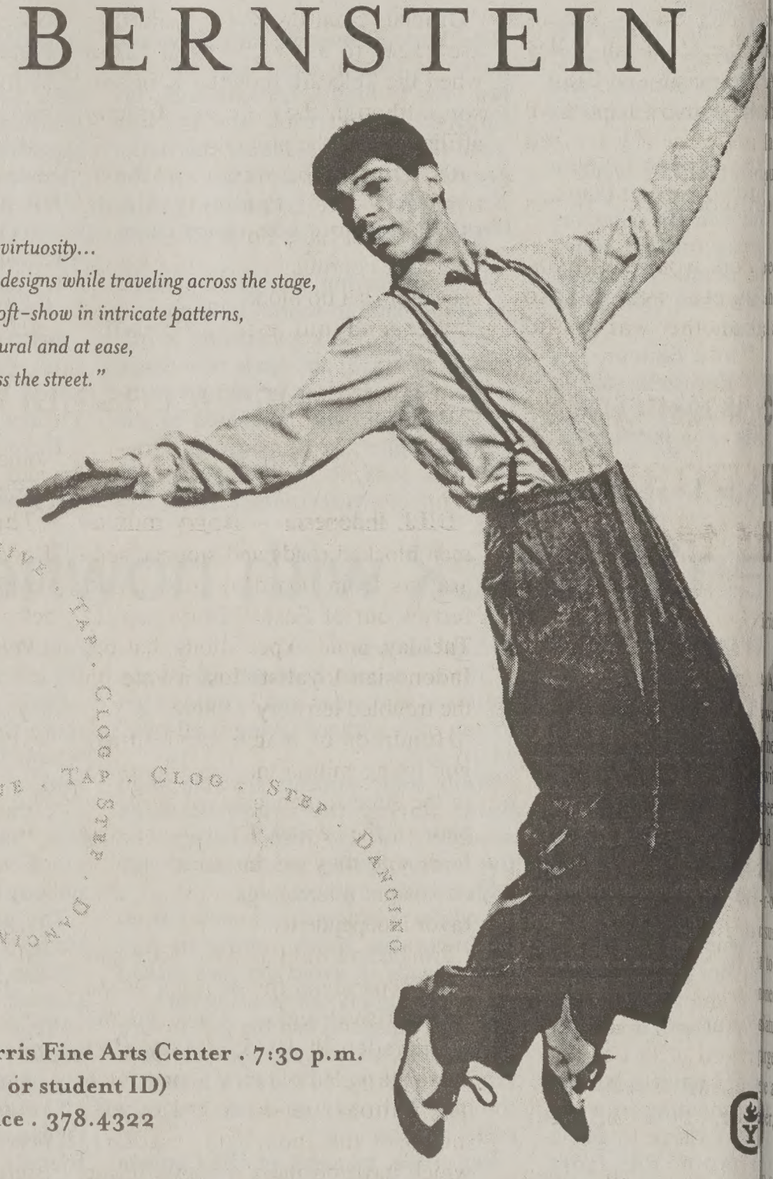

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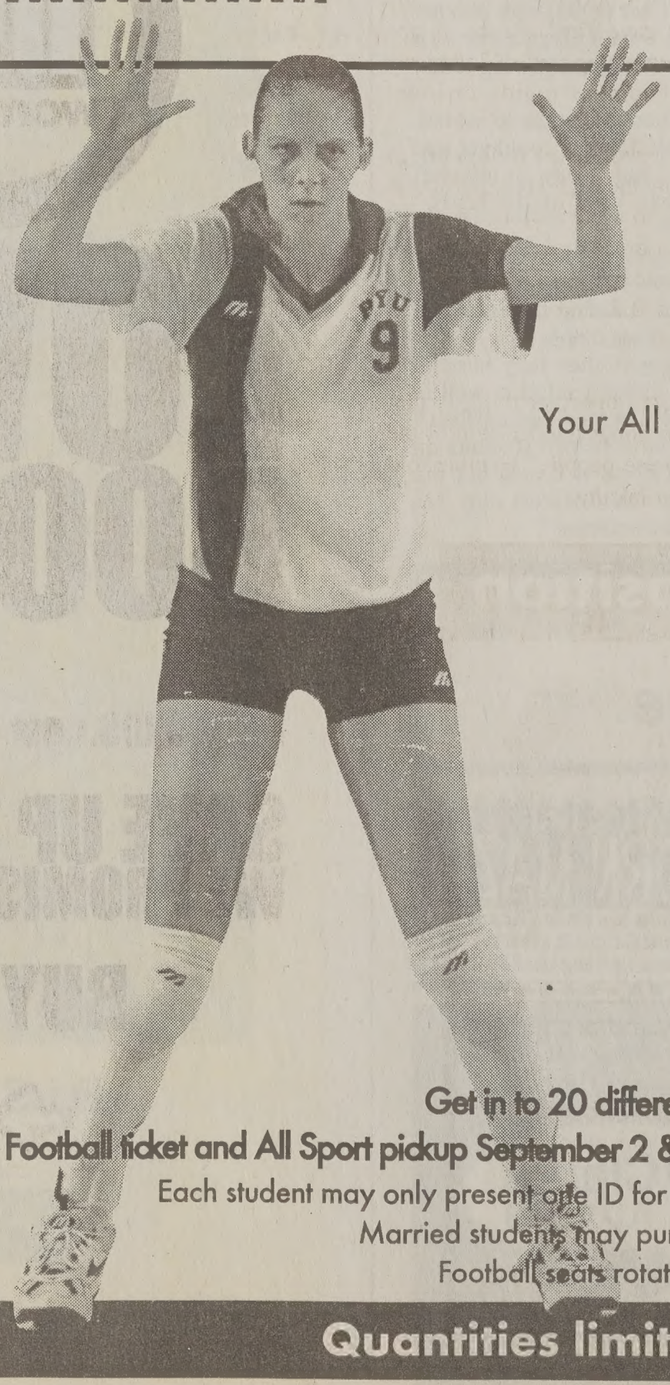

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A volunteer stands by an American Red Cross ambulance. The organization gives people opportunities to use their skills to serve in all scopes of the community and surrounding areas.

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Many other volunteer opportunities are also available through American Red Cross.

The Telecare Utility Assistance program can take anywhere from 30 minutes to 120 hours for training. Although training for the program is intensive, the need for volunteers is great, especially during the winter, Barrus said.

This assistance program also offers financial help. It teaches budgeting skills to those who are unable to pay bills and how to provide for themselves when they have limited funds, he said.

Officials from Provo City said they are eager to assist the Red Cross when the Telecare program is in season, although they are not directly affiliated with the program.

Red Cross Blood Services also contributes to the community. Lynda Fletcher, Salt Lake County Red Cross volunteer coordinator said Red Cross is eager to set up blood drives.

"We send out e-mail, provide posters and draw on previous donors for support when blood drives are planned," Fletcher said.

Red Cross is also trying to re-instate its association with nurses, recruiting from local resources. The Mountain Valley Chapter Nurses Committee has faculty from BYU and UVSC. Barrus said the history of the Red Cross is often identified with nursing services.

"We want nurses trained in disaster response services. Every time we are called out to a disaster we need to have a medical professional there," Barrus said.

One need of Red Cross is students and individuals who are bilingual. Large numbers of those who come into the Mountain Valley Chapter office do not speak English — this creates demand for those who have skills with several languages, Barrus said.

Red Cross also needs help expanding services in Humanitarian Law and Humanitarian Aid.

"This is where bilingual people would come in very handy. We can provide training when we have bilingual students attending BYU or UVSC. Once they're trained, they can go back to their area and provide that training," Barrus said.

Bilingual assistance exemplifies a principle behind American Red Cross services. Barrus said one of Red Cross' quirks is its service to all people. "We are neutral to everybody in any kind of disaster situation. We don't choose sides and when you are trained, it is good no matter where you move." Barrus said.

Barrus said the Red Cross' most difficult task is letting the community know its value. Utah chapters have had recognition problems during the last decade, but Barrus sees it his job to make sure the Red Cross becomes well known.

"One of the problems we're facing in Utah is that many people do not feel there is a need for Red Cross, but we're here for the community. And that is what makes us operate," Barrus said.

He welcomes all members of the community to serve with the Red Cross and said volunteers are always needed for Red Cross programs, depending on the service.

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Escape unsuccessful for Indonesians

Associated Press

DILI, Indonesia — Angry militiamen blocked roads and stopped separatists from boarding planes and ferries out of East Timor's capital Tuesday, amid expectations that the Indonesian loyalists lost a vote on the troubled territory's future.

Hundreds of machete-wielding, gun-toting militia members returned to the streets, menacing villages and parts of the capital, Dili, and raising fears that they might launch a new campaign of terror against those who favor independence.

Pro-Jakarta militias have been battling separatists for decades in the impoverished region, which Indonesia invaded in 1975, shortly after Portugal pulled out as colonial ruler. The militias are supported by elements of the Indonesian military, which have business interests in the province.

The militias say they want to stop independence leaders from leaving to avoid a political vacuum that could plunge the territory into chaos, similar to what followed Portuguese withdrawal.

U.N. spokesman David Wimhurst said in Dili that he could not confirm a news report that three local U.N. staff members had been killed there. The slaying of one staffer after polls closed Monday was widely reported at the time.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the U.N. refugee agency said it was talking to Australian officials about setting up a base in the city of Darwin "in case some major aid operation is needed in East Timor."

The agency said it fears a new flood of people could be displaced despite Monday's relatively peaceful referendum.

Police and U.N. advisers spent several hours negotiating the safe passage of a 17-vehicle convoy trying to leave Gleno in Ermera district, about 28 miles southwest to the capital, Dili.

In the town of Hera, 10 miles south of Dili, hundreds of militia members armed with machetes and homemade guns roamed the streets searching for independence activists.

"Don't try to come in here. It is very dangerous," said one of the militiamen.

The blockade took place as the United Nations estimated that 98.6 percent of East Timor's 438,000 registered voters had taken part in Monday's ballot.

Another 13,000 voted overseas. The ballot gave Timorese the choice between remaining part of Indonesia as an autonomous region or independence.

Poll observers and independent activists say the high voter participation points to a big victory for those wanting to break free of Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

President B.J. Habibie said today the election was "very good, peaceful and fair."

"The most important thing is that we have to honor the decision of the East Timorese people," Habibie told reporters in Jakarta.

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Nurse midwives keep mothers, babies healtl

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With organizations like Midwives Alliance of North America and Homefirst Health Care, having babies at home is no longer just something for 1960 rebels who refused to conform.

Even before modern medicine and hospitals became the standard for expecting mothers, home births were taking place. All American presidents were born at home with the exception of Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter.

No longer are midwives just experienced mothers who help out expecting neighbors. Midwives of today do not even have to deliver babies at home.

A new type of midwife has moved in: The Certified Nurse Midwife.

Nurse-midwives can trace their heritage back to the Frontier Nursing Service. Frontier Nursing Service has been providing women in rural areas with maternal care for 60 years. Now there are over 4,000 nurse-midwives who provide health care services to women in all 50 states.

CNMs graduate with degrees in midwifery and never deliver babies at home. CNMs work side-by-side with doctors and all of their deliveries take place in hospitals. House calls are not part of their practice.

Due to these precautions CNMs are eligible for malpractice insurance, which protects them from possible lawsuits.

In 1995, 6 percent of all U.S. births were delivered by CNMs, compared to 3 percent in 1989.

A study done by the National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Magazine showed a lower mortality rate for infants delivered by certified nurse midwives.

The study proved that the risk of experiencing an infant death was 19 percent lower for births attended by CNMs than by births attended by physicians. The risk of neonatal mortality was 33 percent lower and the risk of delivering a low birthweight baby was 31 percent lower with a CNM.

"Midwifery was virtually destroyed in the U.S. early in the 20th century. But it is now being reclaimed by women who prefer midwifery care to the standard medical model of care," said Ina May Gaskin, the president of Midwives' Alliance of North America.

Gaskin also said recent studies show that the midwifery model of care reduces the incidence of birth injury, trauma and cesarean sections.

Gaskin also reported there are approximately 6,000 midwives to 60,000 doctors (38,000 OB-GYNs and 22,000 family doctors).

"The main reason I chose to have midwives deliver my first baby was because I felt like they would give me more freedom as to what I wanted to happen during my birth and labor process," said Jennifer Doyle, 26, a BYU graduate student in art history from Hollister, Calif.

Doyle also said she felt safe knowing that the midwife would be with her from the time she checked into the hospital until the birth of her son.

"If there were any serious complications I knew I would be in the hospital, doctors would be close by, and if necessary I could get help real fast," Doyle said.

Doyle went to Mt. Timpanogas Women's Health Care to find the maternity care she was looking for.

Mt. Timpanogas Women's Health Care was started by LaRita C. Evans in 1980 and includes seven CNMs, three OB-GYNs and one nurse practitioner.

The reason for the three OB-GYNs is safety. The practice only employs CNMs who always work in conjunction with OB-GYNs and hospitals.

"We try and give more personal care and try to give the woman a lot of choices. The woman can do the birth naturally if she wants, but if she wants an epideral that is always an option. We are not opposed to epiderals, but always encourage the woman to chose the option she feels most comfortable with," said Caroline Sapp, who has worked in various positions with Mt. Timpanogas Women's Health Care Center since 1991.

The Mt. Timpanogas Women's Health Care facility averages around 75 births per month and is still growing. All of the CNMs in the office are members of the American College of Nurse-Midwives, the professional association that accredits education programs and sets practice standards. It also has liaison with state and federal healthcare agencies and members of Congress.

Sharon Sims, CNM, is the only other CNM in Utah Valley and is located in Spanish Fork.

"I have really noticed an increase in women that use midwives in the last few years. I think the more women that try midwives the more well known we are becoming," Sims said.

Sims has been practicing for three-and-a-half years.

A doctor isn't necessary to have a baby, but if the mother needs surgery or if there is an abnormal pregnancy like quadruplets a physician is called.

CNMs aren't the only people in the medical community offering another option.

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64 dead in crash

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A Boeing 737 jetliner hurtled through an airline fence and crashed in flames during takeoff, killing dozens of people aboard after hopscotching a busy boulevard near this downtown airport.

The LAPA airlines plane finally stopped next to a golf course along the Rio de la Plata river Tuesday evening after striking several cars on the road and bursting into flames.

"I saw people on fire," said one survivor, Fabian Alejandro Nunez.

At least 64 of the 100 people aboard Flight 3142 were killed, including 61 victims taken to a morgue and three dead in hospitals, said Olga Riugord, a government official from Cordoba handling the official figures. Local media had previously quoted authorities as saying 69 passengers were killed.

Buenos Aires-based LAPA, or Lineas Aereas Privadas Argentinas, said 95 passengers and five crew members were aboard the 737.

There were no immediate reports of any Americans on board the flight. LAPA is a major domestic carrier with only a few international routes.

Emergency crews scoured the wreckage today, taking badly burned bodies to a local morgue. Reports said investigators were also trying to determine if cars had been crushed or dragged by the plane.

Hospital officials reported receiving 34 people, many with burns. At least one of the injured - a coast guard officer whose leg was severed - was not a passenger, the news agency Diarios y Noticias reported.

LAPA spokesman Ricardo Wilson said the plane took off from Jorge Newberry airport, Argentina's second-largest, at 8:55 p.m. and lost contact with the tower a minute into its scheduled flight to Cordoba, 475 miles northwest of the capital.

Neither he nor investigators released a possible cause, but media reports said at least one of two black boxes had been recovered. A Boeing spokesman said the company is sending a team to the crash site to assist in the investigation.

Another LAPA official, Guillermo Capotti, said Wednesday that results of the investigation would take time and he would not speculate on local media reports focusing on a problem in one of the plane's turbines.

It only took seconds for some aboard to realize something was going wrong.

Nunez said he felt the plane losing control, lifting just feet into the air before settling back down. The engines went silent and the plane swooped to earth, he said.

"I was able to save myself through the rear of the plane," Nunez told Noticias Argentinas.

The plane sheered through a fence and clipped a billboard alongside the highway. La Nation newspaper reported that three bodies were found in the wreckage of a car near the plane.

Jorge Desposito, a coast guard official patrolling the river's Costanera Avenue, described a "ball of fire." Desposito, who was uninjured, pulled his car over and ran to help.

"I pulled four people out. Two of them were dead," Desposito said. "I saw many people who were badly burned."

One bystander in his 30s, who wouldn't give his name, said he saw a young man and a woman escape by jumping from the plane. "They were shouting frantically, 'We're safe! We're safe,"' said the man, interviewed by The Associated Press at the scene.

It was the worst known aviation disaster at the Buenos Aires downtown airport. With the airport closed, authorities said flights would operate instead out of the Ezeiza International Airport west of Buenos Aires.

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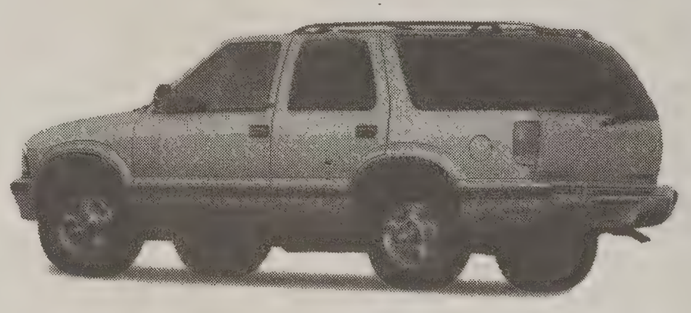

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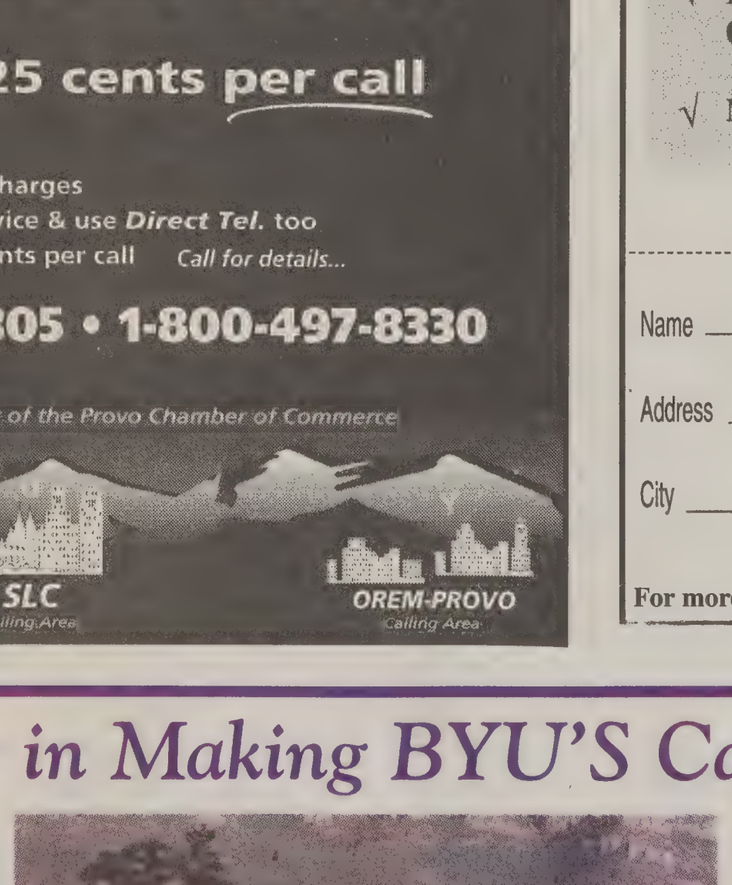

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Former BYU soccer player Shauna Rohbock takes the ball up field during a game at South Field last season. The Cougars made it to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament last year, but a new rule may bar them from playing in this year's tournament.

File Photo

to play the best soccer possible," Rockwood said.

BYU's All-American forward Maren Hendershot said she was in complete agreement with her coach.

"I don't think it's really affected us that much," Hendershot said. "We're just focused on trying to have a good season and doing the best that we can do as a team.

"Our philosophy has been that if we can be a top-10 team and win 20 games, how can they deny us?" she said.

Hendershot, in her final season at BYU, said she came to BYU because of its commitment to standards. She said the whole team is unified in its desire to continue not playing on Sundays, even if it means not playing in the tournament.

"All of us came here because of that commitment of living the BYU standards, which includes not playing on Sunday," she said. "I feel like the whole team is really committed to BYU ... and we don't have any desire to play on Sunday."

Even though her final season could be marred by this decision, Hendershot said she is proceeding as usual and that she hopes this season can be as good as the other three she's spent here.

"This season is all about team. I personally want this to be a good experience for everyone," she said.

She said she believes the NCAA will reverse course and BYU will play in the tournament again this season.

"We're hoping that the appeal that BYU is putting in will at least put things on hold, so they won't be able to enforce it against us this season ... We've been in the tournament the last three years, and it seems silly to keep us out," Hendershot said.

The NCAA has yet to release any official reasoning for the rule. Press reports have said the decision was made because Sunday is a traditional day nationally for collegiate women's soccer.

But Rockwood doesn't understand why the rule was changed this year. Though she said she is confident in her team, she's not sure it even poses a threat to be one of the four teams in the NCAA Women's Cup.

"The reality of it is somewhat of a stretch," she said.

Rockwood said all the women on the team are taking it well and that they will proceed as if it wasn't an issue. She also said BYU will fight to be able to maintain its standards.

"We're going to fight for the right of our program," she said. "We want to play (in the tournament) if we earn it."

Green headed back to Los Angeles

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — A power forward with NBA championship rings is returning to the Los Angeles Lakers, and he bears little or no resemblance to Dennis Rodman.

A.C. Green, who hasn't missed a game in 12 years and who plans to become a minister when he retires, is rejoining Los Angeles, where he played his first eight NBA seasons.

The 36-year-old Green, who holds the NBA record for consecutive games at 1,028, was acquired Wednesday by the Lakers in a trade that sent Sean Rooks to the Dallas Mavericks.

Green averaged 4.9 points and 4.6 rebounds for Dallas last season. Rooks was with Los Angeles for three years, averaging 2.7 points and 2 rebounds in 36 games last season.

Green won two NBA championship rings with the Lakers in the 1980s.

He signed as a free agent with Phoenix in 1993. The Mavericks acquired him in a trade in 1996.

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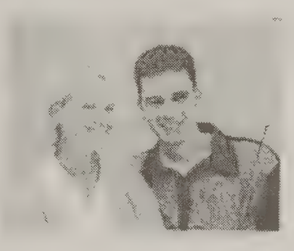
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Things get back to normal at Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After a day of shockers, normalcy returned to the U.S. Open.

Tenth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, the 1994 winner at the National Tennis Center, ousted Australian Nicole Pratt 6-2, 6-2 and was joined in the third round by two veterans who once were ranked in the top 10 — American Mary Joe Fernandez and Romanian Irina Spirlea.

In the first men's singles match to be completed under the bright blue skies, 14th-seeded Tommy Haas of Germany defeated Sweden's Thomas Enqvist 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

On Tuesday, lightning struck twice at the U.S. Open.

The day started when Pete Sampras became the first top-seeded player to pull out of the U.S. Open before his first match since 1950. It ended when Patrick Rafter became the first defending champion — male or female — to lose in the first round in the 119-year history of the tournament.

So shocking were the exits of Sampras and Rafter that losses by sixth-seeded Tim Henman of Britain and No. 13 Alex Corretja of Spain on day two of the year's final major tournament were almost overlooked.

Sampras was seeking a record 13th Grand Slam tournament men's singles title after tying Roy Emerson's mark by winning Wimbledon in July. Instead, Sampras withdrew from the Open after injuring his back during practice on Sunday.

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> *--Patrick Rafter, defending U.S. Open champion*

"I did a few tests, CAT scan and an MRI, and it showed I have a herniated disc," Sampras told a packed news conference. "Any time I bend over, I'm very limited. It's really very sore."

Rafter was trying to become the third man since 1926 to win three straight titles at America's premier tennis event, joining John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl. Instead, a sharp pain in his right shoulder forced him to retire in the fifth set of his first-round match against Frenchman Cedric Pioline.

"It was terrible, the pain," the Australian said.

He was scheduled for an MRI today and planned to meet with doctors before deciding what treatment he will undergo.

The 28-year-old Fernandez has reached three Grand Slam tournament finals in her career, but has yet to take home the first-place trophy. She eliminated Russian Anastasia Myskina 7-5, 7-5 in the day's first match on Grandstand Court.

Spirlea moved into the third round by outlasting Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 after being down a break in the second set.

Sampras never got to a court on Tuesday. Rafter made it to the fifth set before retiring with the score 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 1-0.

Guillermo Canas of Argentina upset Henman 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-3, and Australian Wayne Arthurs bounced Corretja 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).

The women had no similar upsets as defending champion and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport led a parade of seeded women players into the second round. Also winning first-round matches Tuesday were No. 4 Monica Seles, No. 5 Mary Pierce, No. 7 Serena Williams, No. 9 Julie Halard-Decugis, No. 11 Nathalie Tauziat, No. 14 Sandrine Testud and No. 16 Conchita Martinez.

Gone are Alexandra Stevenson, the surprising qualifier who reached the semifinals at Wimbledon, and the entire Black family of Zimbabwe: brothers Byron and Wayne along with sister Cara.

The right shoulder that has bothered Rafter most of the summer returned suddenly during the match.

"I've been practicing for the last few days, feeling great," he said. "I was very confident, very happy with the progress. For it to beak down that quickly, I was very surprised."

He took the first two sets against Pioline, but had his shoulder massaged by the ATP Tour trainer several times. After Rafter lost his serve to begin the fifth set, he approached the net, spoke to Pioline and gave up as some fans booed him.

"For me, it's very tough to pull yourself off the court like that," Rafter said. "I sat there (after the fourth set) and I knew I should have just walked off at that stage, but I didn't. Even if I had won that game, I couldn't see myself pulling up for the next match. But I still didn't want to walk off the court."

Pioline knew Rafter was having problems.

"I noticed that he began to serve with less power in the third set, but you never know whether he's going to give up," he said. "I just had to stay in there when he was playing really well and hope that he would start missing a few.

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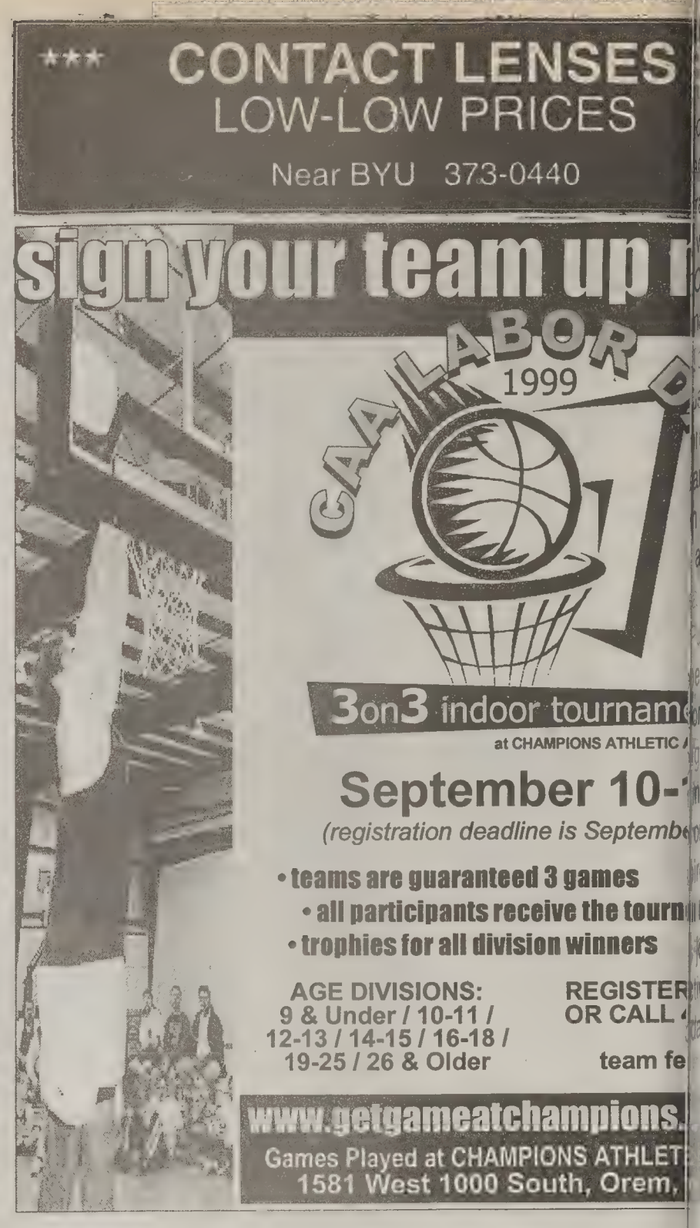


Super Mario begins an all-new game

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mario Lemieux's takeover of the bankrupt Pittsburgh Penguins was approved Wednesday by the NHL's board of governors.

Only court approval remains to complete the deal, which is expected Friday in Pittsburgh by a bankruptcy judge.

The board gave its expected approval after the former NHL great made his presentation. The NHL has endorsed Lemieux's group all along in a determined effort to keep the Penguins in Pittsburgh.

Lemieux said the team value was $85 million dollars, or the price of an expansion team. He said he had $52 million dollars committed among his investors and himself and that he hoped to raise more money.

Lemieux and his group made it shortly before deadline - the Penguins will open training camp on Saturday and will play their first exhibition game Sept. 11 against the New York Islanders.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity come back," Lemieux said. "This is a dream come true after 10 months of working on the deal."

Lemieux said he finished tying up all the loose ends this week with SMG, a Philadelphia-based group that operates the Civic Center, the Penguins' home arena.

"It's great that it's over," said Penguins general manager Craig Patrick. "Now we need to get to work."

Lemieux is the first retired player to take over ownership in one of the four major North American pro sports leagues. He led the Penguins to the Stanley Cup title in 1991 and 1992. A six-time NHL scoring champion, Lemieux retired following the 1996-97 season and went directly into the Hall of Fame without the usual three-year waiting period.

By converting $25 million dollars in deferred salary and cash into an equity stake, Lemieux will have the largest financial stake of an ownership group that numbers more than a dozen investors.

Until Lemieux stepped forward, there was still some doubt whether the Penguins would remain in Pittsburgh, or even in the NHL. The team went into bankruptcy last season and was only able to meet its payroll with the help of a bank loan.

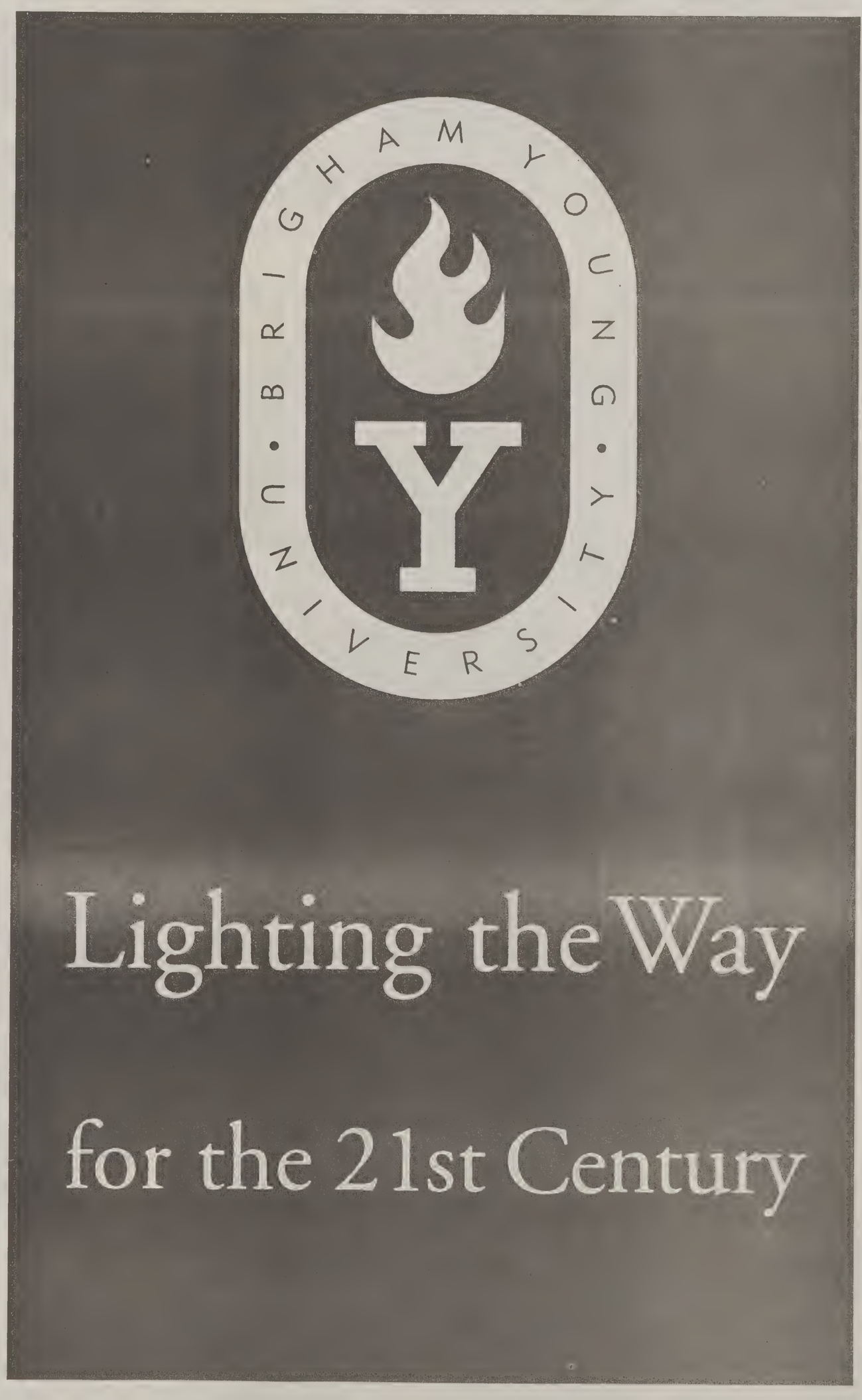
It is not the first time that Lemieux helped to save the Penguins franchise. Before he joined them as a player in 1984, the Penguins had dire financial problems. The Penguins were losing games, fans and money.

Attendance plunged to the bottom of the NHL, and there was talk the team would be moved out of town. With Lemieux on the ice, attendance soared and the Penguins eventually became a solvent and winning team.

It has been a long road for Lemieux in his attempt to buy the team.

The arena lease accounted for much of the delay in Lemieux's takeover. Under the lease, SMG will continue to control the 38-year-old arena until 2004, when it will revert to Lemieux, with SMG as the arena manager.

The Penguins blamed the high cost of their lease with SMG to play at the Civic Arena for helping push the franchise into bankruptcy.



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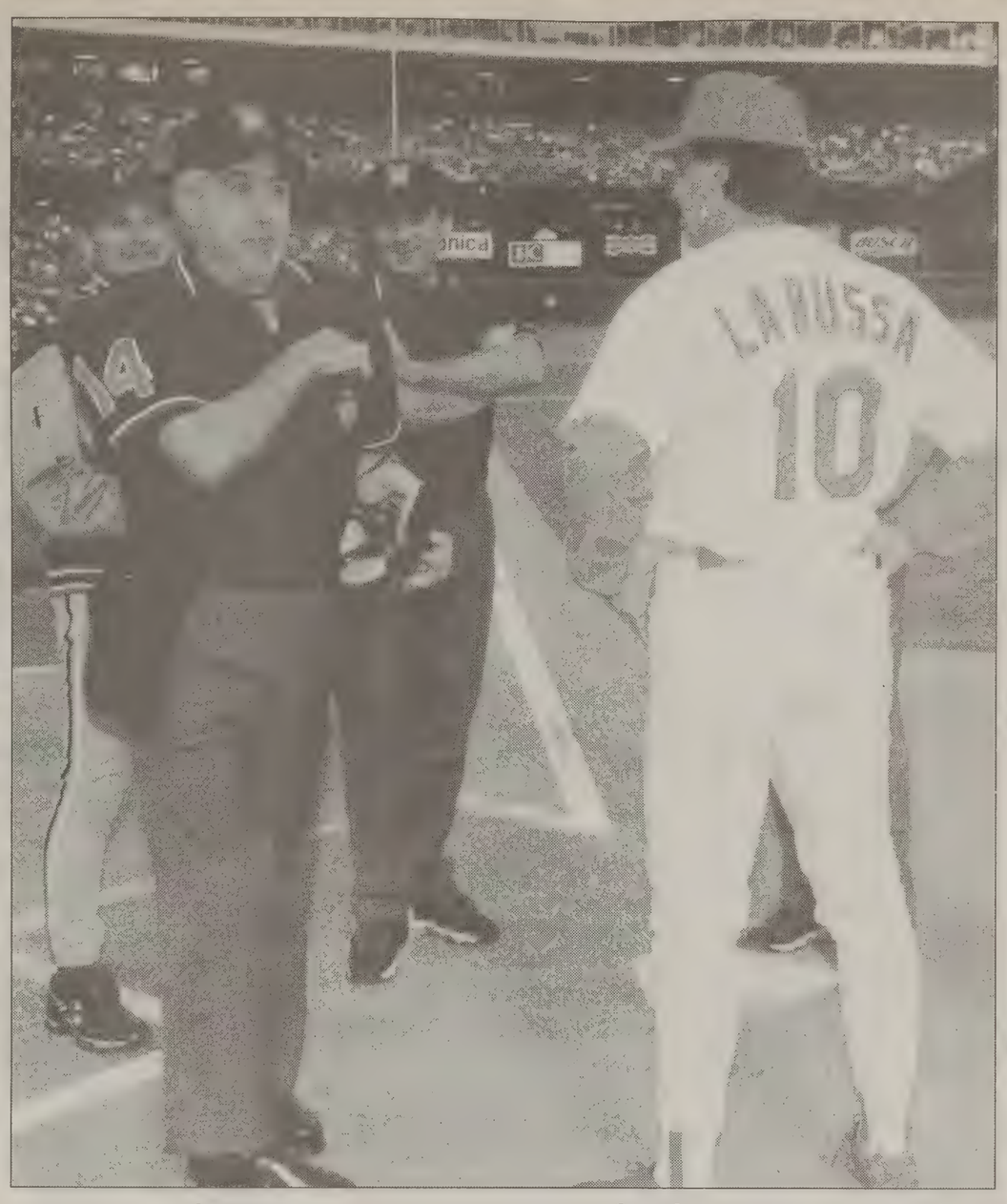

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...umps say they never suspected what was coming

By JIM LITKE
...Associated Press Sports Writer

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...pires went back to court Monday, asking ...e J. Curtis Joyner to issue an injunction pre... ...from letting the 22 go. Instead of a hearing, seven hours of conferences ensued — with the legal meters running — while Joyner put the matter off until today.

"The hardest part," Garcia said, "is that people are laughing, saying, `Hey, you resign, you lose your job.' Well, all we were trying to do was get baseball to the bargaining table. It didn't work. But none of us saw what was coming.

"I love my job," he said. "It's all I've ever wanted to do. It's been hard enough on the veterans, but we've got some young guys who waited years for their shot, and now their necks are on the block, too."

The complaint argues the integrity of baseball will be harmed unless the best and most experienced umpires work the games, but the union was not beyond a sympathy plea, either. The legal brief before Joyner lists all the umpires scheduled for termination, along with their marital status and the number of children and grandchildren they have. There are sad stories spilling out behind each and every name.

Some, like 52-year-old Jim Evans and 50-year-old Greg Kosc, are probably too old to take up a new line of work. A relative youngster, Ed Hickox worked the minors for 17 years before getting his call up to the big leagues at the start of this season. His payback for all that time away from family, for staying in cheap motels and working the far-flung, dimly lighted corners of the baseball universe was just beginning.

No wonder, then, that Hickox broke into tears the other night during an interview with ESPN, trying to explain how much it meant to him to work a game close to home with his two small daughters looking on proudly from the stands. And then there's perhaps the saddest story of all, of umpire Drew Coble, about to lose not just his job, but his wife to cancer.

"Every one of us has a family that's going to be hurt," Garcia said. "And every one of us loves baseball. I look back at what got us here and I think, `Yeah, we did it, but somebody would have to be nuts to take us seriously.'"

In the cruel way that his business often works, Garcia became perhaps the best-known umpire working when he blew a call in right field in the AL playoff between the Orioles and Yankees three seasons ago. Then, a 13-year-old New Yorker named Jeff Maier leaned over the railing and helped turn a warning-track fly ball into a hometown home run.

Garcia regretted it then. But it's no longer the one call he wishes he could make all over again.

Attempt for new deal backfires on union

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — For 22 umpires, baseball's final message to them Wednesday was: "Yer out!"

Effective today, 22 of baseball's 68 umpires will lose their jobs, stemming from their union's failed attempt earlier this summer to try to force an early start to negotiations for a new labor contract.

The umpires' union couldn't prevent their terminations but reached an agreement with baseball Wednesday night that guarantees their full pay and benefits for the rest of the year and their right to try to win their jobs back in arbitration.

In addition, owners agreed that all umpires on staff as of Friday — there will be 71 of them — are entitled to a postseason bonus, an amount that totals $1.42 million for 71 umpires.

In exchange, the umpires dropped their court fight and unfair labor practice charges against baseball.

"We think that it's a shame for baseball," said umpires union head Richie Phillips. "Baseball will suffer from the loss of these enormously talented people that the commissioner's office has arbitrarily determined to hurt."

Twenty-five umpires who were hired by baseball in July will become permanent starting today. Many of them have been vacation fill-ins from the minor leagues.

"I guess they want to send a message that they don't care," Phillips said of baseball's owners. "They don't care about the quality of umpires. They don't care about all that experience not going on the field."

The 22 umpires are out of work as of 6 a.m. EDT today.

"The resignations will stand and the new umpires are permanent employees," said commissioner Bud Selig. "We are proud to have them on board."

American League umpire Mark Johnson had tears in his eyes as he walked out of the courtroom of U.S. District Judge J. Curtis Joyner, who had mediated the deal. It took 16 hours of talks between lawyers for baseball and the umpires' union to produce the agreement.

"I'm disappointed, but there's still light at the end of the tunnel," he said. "There are still other options and roads we can try to follow to try to work this out."

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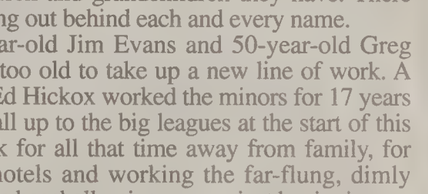
Less than 12 months after he signed a three-year, $6 million contract with Colorado, many of his friends in the Rockies' organization now believe Leyland is leaning heavily toward retirement.

"It has nothing to do with having trouble communicating with the players. I love my players on this team. And, believe me, it has nothing to do with the ownership of this team. I love this ownership," Leyland said from his clubhouse office, during an exclusive interview with The Denver Post.

"My problem is simply a case of whether I have all the ingredients necessary to do everything it takes to do this job anymore. I just don't know. It's something I'm tossing and turning about every night. I just don't know."

The Rockies, who had high hopes of competing for a playoff spot this year, are in last place of the NL West.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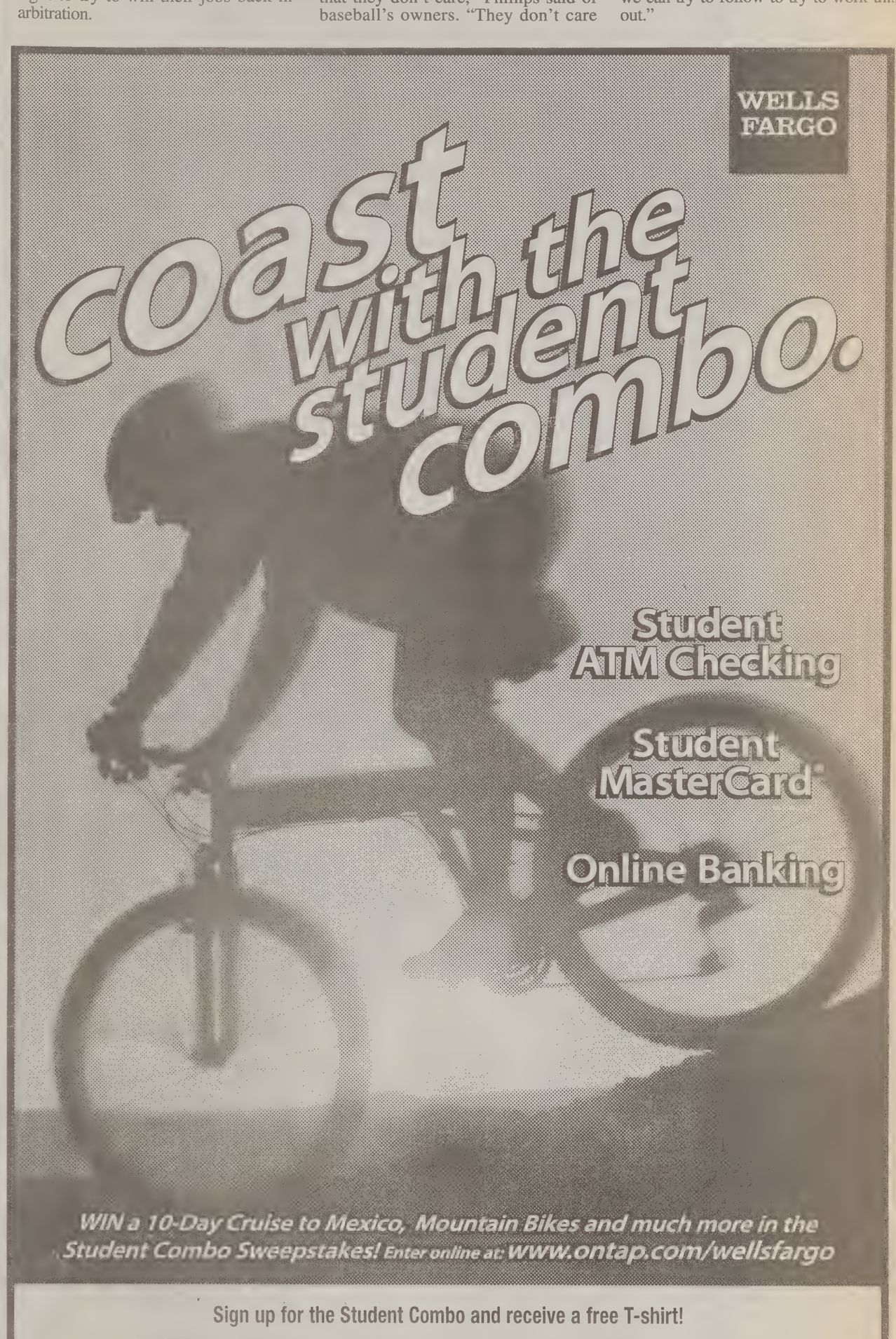
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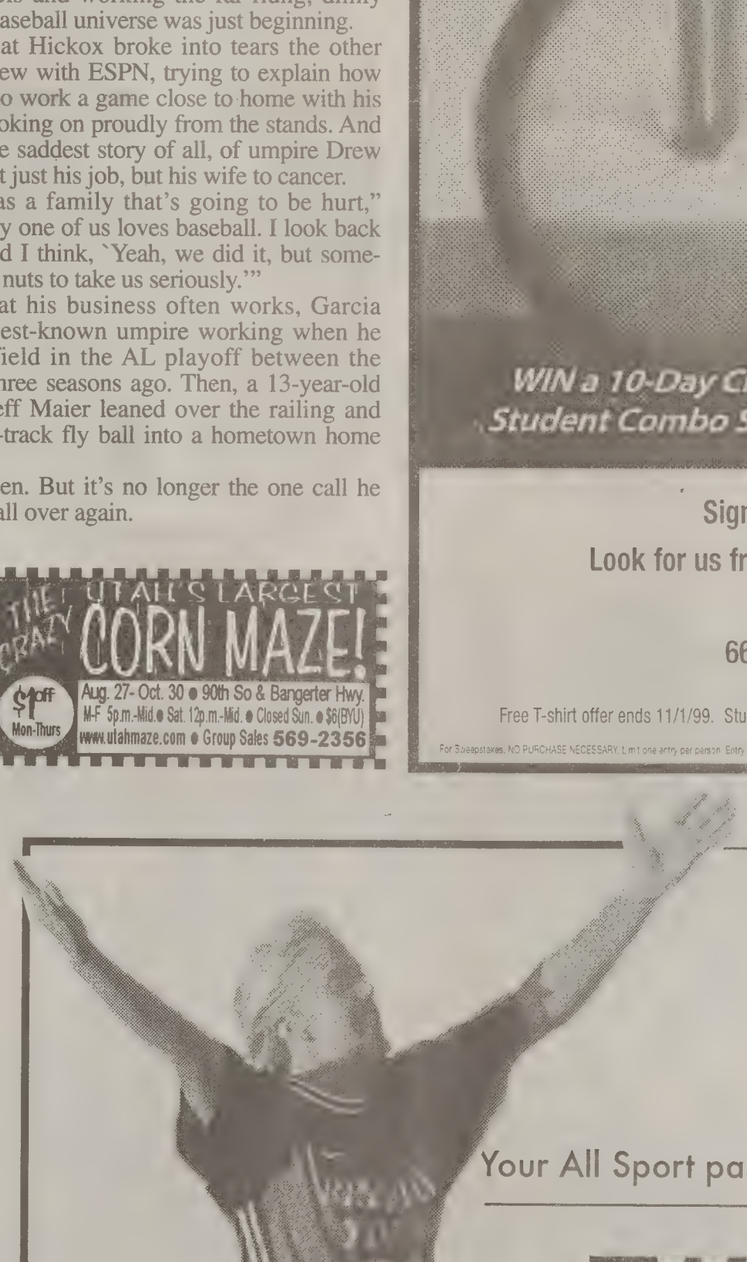
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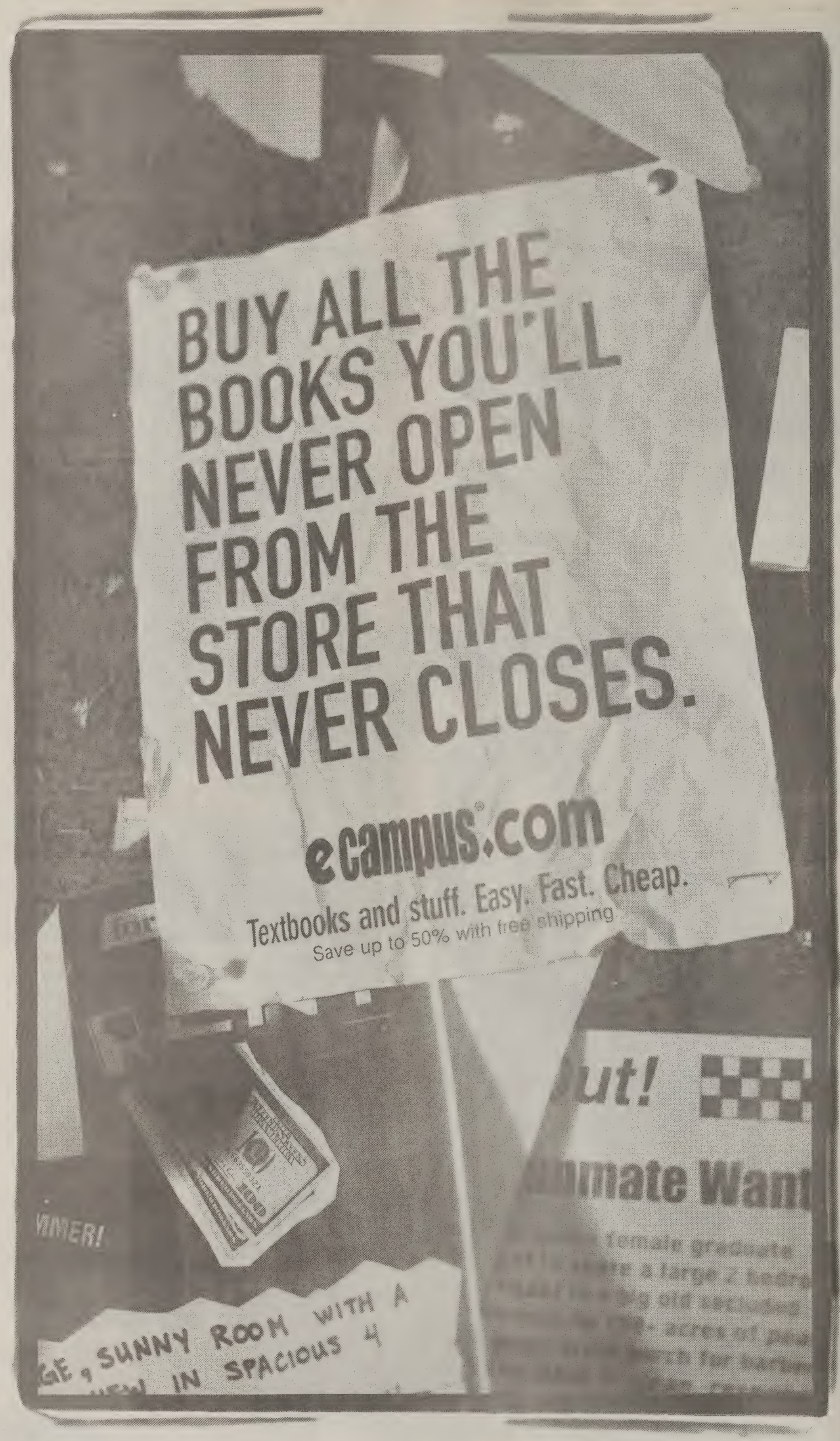
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Mountain West Conf. opens with a bang

Associated Press

The Mountain West Conference can't be accused of easing into its inaugural weekend.

Sure, the lesser-known patsies such as South Florida and North Texas are on the schedule, but the MWC will get its first chance to make a strong impression Saturday when Wyoming travels to defending national champion Tennessee and Colorado State faces No. 14 Colorado.

"We've got two national television games that are going to be played live in front of 180,000 people. That's what it's all about," MWC Commissioner Craig Thompson said Wednesday. "We're jumping right into it, real difficult situations. You might as well face the very best right out of the box."

Technically, the Mountain West's inaugural football game will be tonight as UNLV plays at North Texas.

The game will be another milestone in the short history of the MWC, which was formed last summer when eight schools — citing travel costs and the loss of regional rivalries — broke away from the sprawling 16-team Western Athletic Conference.

"I know the coaches are ready to go. The players are ready to go," Thompson said. "We in the league office are anxious. We've been planning and preparing for a long time to finally see some activity."

In other non-conference games Saturday, Villanova plays at Air Force; Utah travels to Washington State; South Florida is at San Diego State; and New Mexico visits WAC holdover Texas El-Paso

BYU, picked to win the Mountain West title, is idle and will begin its season Sept. 9 when Washington visits Cougar Stadium.

The New Mexico-UTEP matchup is intriguing because UTEP was left behind when the eight Mountain West teams announced last summer they planned to leave the WAC. UTEP had been with the WAC for 30 years before the conference expanded to 16 teams.

"I think both teams are probably of equal abilities and have the same things to gain or lose," New Mexico coach Rocky Long said. "And they're using the deal that we're the Mountain West and they're the WAC for a little added incentive."

Impressing new coach John Robinson will serve as motivation for UNLV, which has lost 26 consecutive road games and 16 straight overall. The last time the Rebels won on the road was Oct. 1, 1994, at New Mexico State.

"We're somewhat in the dark about how good we are, what kind of a team we have," said Robinson, who came out of retirement to try to rebuild the UNLV program. "Practicing almost gets to the point where you think you're starting to get worse right at the end, so we're anxious to play."

Anxiety takes on a different meaning for Wyoming, a 24-point underdog heading into Tennessee. The Cowboys return 15 starters from last year's team that finished 8-3, but they will have to deal with a sea of orange at 103,000-seat Neyland Stadium.

"I feel like we will play very well on Saturday night," Wyoming coach Dana Dimel said. "The thing I can't control is how good the University of Tennessee is and just what all it entails to play a defending national champion in a hostile environment."

The atmosphere should be electric in Denver as Colorado State tries to break through against Colorado. The "rivalry" has not lived up to its definition on the field as Colorado has won eight straight and 29 of the last 33 meetings.

"We have to be concerned about the intimidation factor," CSU coach Sonny Lubick said. "I don't think there will be as much as far as the intimidation as the fact we haven't beaten them since 1986."

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The rivalry has heated up this week because the Irish added a 12th game to break in 11 new starters at home instead of 105,000 fans at Michigan's Big House.

Carr claimed the schools had an understanding to open their season against each other rather than in a preseason classic.

"Usually, when there's a gentlemen's agreement, gentlemen tell one another about it," Irish athletic director Mike Wadsworth said. "And I've never heard from anyone about it."

The picks: Akron at No. 2 Penn State

The Lions won't need trick plays against the Zips ... PENN STATE, 55-7. Wyoming at No. 3 Tennessee

Vols tailback Jamal Lewis is healthy and ready for a big season ... TENNESSEE, 35-14.

Western Michigan at No. 4 Florida

Doug Johnson takes charge as Gators' QB ... FLORIDA, 56-7.

No. 5 Nebraska at Iowa

With a healthy Bobby Newcombe at QB, Huskers are in good hands ... NEBRASKA, 52-14.

No. 6 Texas A&M vs. Louisiana Tech (at Shreveport, La.)

Aggies primed for another Big 12 title run ... TEXAS A&M, 35-14.

No. 16 Notre Dame at No. 7 Michigan

Irish prepared with Jarious Jackson running the show ... NOTRE DAME, 24-21. Florida A&M at No. 8 Miami

'Canes have a breather, take a week off, then play Penn State ... MIAMI 49-0.

Murray State at No. 9 Wisconsin

Countdown to rushing record begins for Badgers' Ron Dayne ... WISCONSIN, 42-7.

No. 10 Georgia Tech at Navy

Joe Hamilton gets his Heisman campaign off to a flying start ... GEORGIA TECH, 35-10.

James Madison at No. 11 Virginia Tech

Hokies have talented new QB in Michael Vick ... VIRGINIA TECH, 44-3.

Utah State at No. 12 Georgia

'Dawgs looking for a running back to complement QB Quincy Carter ... GEORGIA, 49-13.

Colorado State at No. 14 Colorado

Gary Barnett's head coaching debut with Buffaloes ... COLORADO 31-13.

No. 15 Arizona at TCU

Can Wildcats bounce back after last week's loss at Penn State? ... ARIZONA, 28-24.

Boise State at No. 17 UCLA

Bruins missing 12 players (suspensions) and maybe WR Danny Farmer (ankle) ... UCLA 41-7.

No. 18 Arkansas at SMU

Hogs out to prove last season wasn't a fluke ... ARKANSAS, 35-17.

No. 20 Alabama at Vanderbilt

For Mike DuBose's coaching sake, Tide better roll... ALABAMA, 40-10.

No. 21 Southern California at Hawaii

Hawaii opens with new coach — June Jones — and 18-game losing streak ... SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 48-10.

No. 22 Purdue at Central Florida

Boilermakers QB Drew Brees starts his assault on more passing records ... PURDUE 35-17.

No. 23 Virginia at North Carolina

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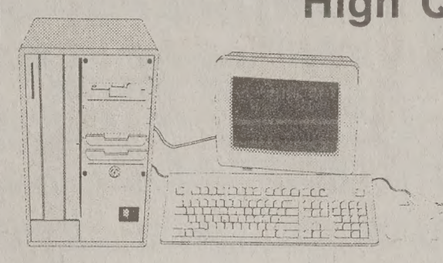

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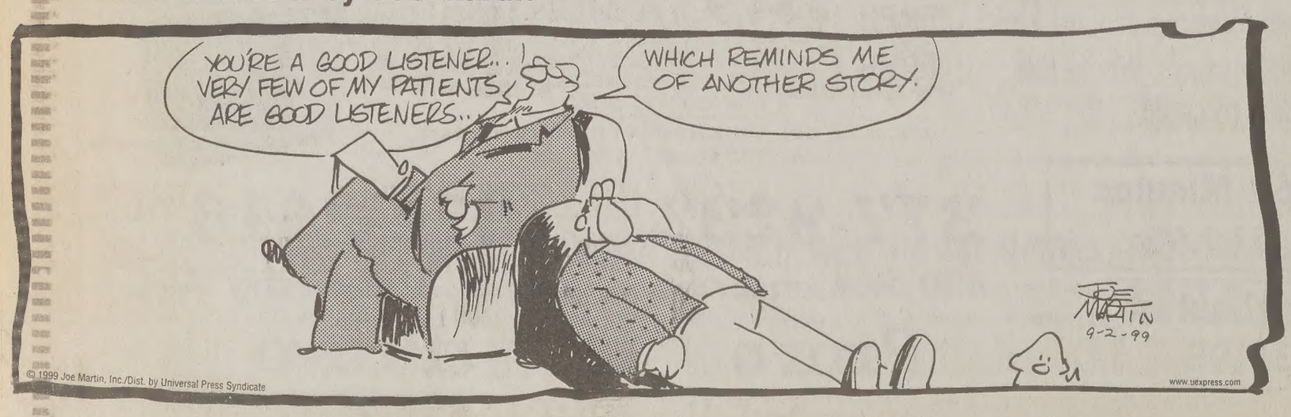
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21 Architect Saarinen
23 "With ___ in My Heart"
24 Hump-shouldered beasts
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27 Ruins 007's martini
29 Non-Polynesian
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Associated Press

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Isabel Mbougua of the Nairobi, Kenya-based African Medical Research Foundation, or AMREF, said villagers spotted the downed aircraft near Africa's fifth-highest mountain. The plane was on its way from the Serengeti National Park to Kilimanjaro Airport.

Mbugua said bad weather prevented an AMREF helicopter from landing at the site, but a medical team was on its way in four-wheel-drive vehicles.

The rescue pilot, whom Mbugua contacted by radio, reported movement near the wreckage, but it was not clear who or what was moving - survivors or villagers.

"They are hoping they have survivors," she said. There was no immediate word on the identities of the American tourists.

Regional Police Commander Juma Ng'amag'waka said it was unlikely rescuers would learn the fate of the passengers until morning.

"The plane has been located, but it's night now, and I don't think we will have any more information tonight. I don't know anything about survivors," he said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Dudley Simms said air traffic controllers had lost contact with the Cessna 404 aircraft at around 10:20 a.m. (3:20 a.m. EDT) after it left Seronera airstrip in the world-famous game park.

Capt. Dino Bisleti of Air Kenya, whose company was waiting with another charter to take the Americans from Kilimanjaro Airport to Wilson Airport in Nairobi, Kenya, said the plane never arrived from Seronera. The flight normally takes an hour.

Bisleti said the Cessna was operated by Northern Air of Arusha, Tanzania, but a woman who answered the telephone at Northern Air's offices denied any of the company's planes were missing.

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